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Hiring of minorities and women in Daly City is lagging, according to Cindy Parma (above), the city's personnel director. See the story on Page 8.

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Arraignment of Pair In Garrison Slaying

Two Daly City men, jailed on suspicion of killing real estate broker Hoke Garrison, are scheduled to enter a plea today in Northern Judicial District Municipal Court, South San Francisco.

The pair appeared in court Friday. They are Edward Salazar Soto, 43, and Edward Soto Jr., 20, of 231 Abbot Ave., Daly City.

Two other persons were arrested by Daly City police last Wednesday at the

Soto home. Joseph S. Soto, 18, entered a not guilty plea to charges of possession of a hypodermic needle and being under the influence of drugs. He has another court date scheduled for March 21.

No complaint was filed against the fourth person, Romona Paula Aguilar, 22.

Police indicate they have evidence that links the two men to the Garrison shooting.

A coroner's autopsy

report showed Garrison, 67, had been shot eight times, and a ninth bullet was lodged in his pocketbook. His body was found March 6 at his Garrison Realty office, 188 School St., Daly City, by a client.

Police said the two Sotos apparently had gone to Garrison's office and became involved in an argument, which led to the shooting. The pair had purchased a house from Garrison previously, police said.

Private Counselor Claims Vandalism Project Funds

A private counselor, Dorothy Zietz, claims she is entitled to some compensation for a vandalism program which Pacifica Councilman Mark Savage is operating in the Laguna Salada Union School District.

The state Youth Authority paid the Pacifica Youth Service Bureau, which Savage heads, the sum of \$17,832 to run a one-year pilot project at Ortega, Sharp Park and San Andreas schools through June 1978.

The purpose of the project is to reduce vandalism by youths.

Dr. Zietz, who resides and works in San Francisco and has a second home in Moss Beach, said she was supposed to be involved in the program.

"In fact, I wrote the original program," she said, adding that she put "endless weeks of work" into it.

Ms. Zietz explained, "He (Savage) re-wrote the proposal and didn't talk to me about it." She said she was surprised when she learned from a third party that she had been written out of the program.

Savage said Friday that it's "not true" that Ms. Zietz originally wrote the proposal. "I wrote part, Rudy (Tretten) wrote most



PACIFICA'S MARK SAVAGE

of it and she wrote some," he remarked.

He explained that the original proposal to the Youth Authority asked for funding of \$28,000 to \$27,000. "They didn't have that much money," he said.

Since only \$17,832 was allocated, the evaluation part of the project had to be dropped.

Ms. Zietz said she plans to bring up her complaint Wednesday when the Youth Service Bureau's board of directors meets. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 190 Paloma Ave., Pacifica.

"I am asking for compensation in the amount of \$4,200 — including (money) for the fact that the idea for the project was mine," she said.

If the Youth Service Bureau doesn't resolve the matter, Ms. Zietz said she will consider filing a suit against Savage.

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Gunshots Fatal to Man, Wife

A Broadmoor man suspected of killing his wife and then attempting to take his own life died at Mary's Help Hospital, Daly City, Monday morning.

Broadmoor police were called to the home of John Pat Molini, 64, 1570 Edgeworth Ave., at 11:31 p.m. Friday, and reported finding Stella Marie Molini, 56, dead of gunshot wounds and her husband, a retired scavenger worker, with apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

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An Architectural 'Dragon'

A dozen of the citizens packing Pacifica's council chambers Monday were there to battle what they considered the city's latest architectural dragon: a proposed complex of 40 condominiums in the north end of town.

Others were there to argue about a cable television contract, fireworks permits and to ask for funding for the Pacifica Boys Club.

A few probably were present to watch council members tussle on environmental issues, knowing that the familiar 3-2 voting

pattern will be broken tonight, when two "non-environmentalist" council members take seats held by Janice Fulford and Sidney Loran.

The audience wasn't disappointed. During a discussion about the proposed condominiums that lasted nearly three hours, council members got in their usual jabs at one another.

At one point, Mrs. Fulford said she wanted a more thorough study done than the one done by city staff on the impact the development would have on sewage.

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Mrs. Fulford replied that she did have faith in staff members but, due to staff cutbacks, she said, "they are few and far between."

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45 Year Dispute Resolved in D.C.

A property dispute between the City of Daly City and a landowner which had its origins in 1933 finally was settled Monday.

Daly City's City Council voted at a special meeting to award Thomas Callan Sr. of Colma \$8,000 in an out-of-court property settlement.

Callan had sued the city

for \$48,800, an amount which represents \$100 a month rental of a site since 1939, according to City Attorney Albert Polonsky.

Polonsky said the case, which involves legal control of slightly more than a half-acre of property, began in 1933.

In that year, Daly City began condemnation pro-

ceedings on the parcel, located at Thiers Street, with the intention of constructing the city's Reservoir Three there.

The order of condemnation was received, city money deposited, but apparently the proceedings never were filed as court record by the city. Polonsky said.

As a result, the property was sold — in two separate tax sales in 1939 and 1943 — to Callan. The city's reservoir, however, had been constructed there in 1934.

In 1973, Callan — who had been paying taxes on the land where the city reservoir sits — filed a court order against the

city, asking for a "reasonable rental."

After five more years, Callan and the city have agreed to the \$8,000 settlement, Polonsky said.

The city attorney said the agreement will give the city — after 45 years — "clear title" to the reservoir site.

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Finance Snag Overcome by Scavengers

Daly City Scavenger Co.'s difficulties with financing its \$1 million Mussel Rock transfer station project apparently have been resolved.

According to Paul Hupf, scavenger company attorney, the loan documents should be ready for signing by the end of the week.

"I see daylight on this point," Hupf said Monday. "But I will feel relieved when the documents are signed, not before."

He said the scavenger company, Daly City's franchise garbage hauler, will borrow \$1 million from two banks, Security Pacific and First National Bank of Daly City.

Hupf declined to disclose the terms of borrowing

until the contracts have been signed, but said, "I feel that we got a good rate of interest."

The financing arrangements for the garbage compacting station were snagged a few weeks ago, when it was disclosed that the scavenger company's designated construction firm, Spaulding Construction Co., had not provided for 100 percent performance bonding.

Hupf said neither the two banks involved, nor the attorneys were willing to recommend construction be started without the performance bonding.

Hupf said he has learned,

however, that Spaulding Co. has found 100 percent bonding. He estimated that the bonding will cost about \$7,500, which will be added to the construction cost, estimated at \$750,000 to \$850,000.

The attorney said the bonding delay has not been significant to the project, which is expected to take five months to complete.

"I don't think we have lost an awful lot of time because of the bad weather," he said. Hupf added that it would have been difficult to start excavating, grading and concrete work because of the rain.

He estimated that construction can begin as soon as the contracts are signed.

Hupf said Charles Turner of the First National Bank of Daly City and Walter McDaniel of the Serramonte branch of Security Pacific have "worked very hard on this."

Financing talks on the transfer station project began last July, he said.

Police 'Progressing Well'

Broadmoor's Police Department is "progressing well" after its first two weeks of operation as a reorganized department, according to Police Chief William J. Noonan.

Noonan said the department is investigating its first cases of stolen vehicles and burglary. The department started operations March 1 after a year's lapse in services.

"We've had a number of letters and telephone calls

indicating pleasure in seeing the Broadmoor cars back on patrol," Noonan said.

Noonan said the police commission probably will hire another Broadmoor patrol officer by March 24. An eighth and final officer is expected to be appointed by mid-April.

Background investigations for new employees are now being conducted, Noonan said.

The chief said the dis-

trict is looking for reserve volunteers to complement its police force.

"We are looking for male or female applicants who have involved themselves in community affairs," Noonan said.

He added that the reserve candidates will be expected to donate eight to 16 hours per month to the activities. The department will provide training, uniforms and safety equipment.

Students 'Starve' For Poor Indians

By BILL HURSMANN

Twenty-one starving South San Francisco students ended a three-day fast Friday afternoon by gorging on pizza, ice cream and cheese puffs — but not before they had raised more than \$1,000 to help educate impoverished American Indians.

The students, all from South San Francisco High School, began their 72-hour fast at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, although most had started it a couple of hours earlier after they completed their noon meal.

When 2:30 Friday rolled around, they were all ready to eat. And eat they did, with a handful of parents supplying a variety of foods, which also included lasagna, salads, fried chicken, donuts, potato chips and the like.

"I have only one thing to say before you start to eat," teacher Bob Jacobs, who also fasted, told students at 2:30 p.m. "Hurry up," said a number of students. "Don't waste the food," Jacobs continued.

"There's plenty of food here ... and I hope you learned something," and the students ate, most of them not bothering to sit down before their munching began.

Jacobs, who started the program seven years ago, said its purpose is two-fold.

"As a biology teacher, I attempted to teach my students starvation in the traditional manner, but I found it frustrating. Then I thought I'd show them how it was to starve ... give them a lesson in hunger; so that they could relate to how a good percentage of the people in the world live," he said.

The second reason was the fund-raising. Futures for Children, an American Indian organization, this year will receive about \$1,050 from the South San Francisco students, and it will help send two Arizona Navajo and two New Mex-



Debra Bernard, 15, gets ready to 72-hour starvation at South San Francisco High School.

ico Zuni students through a year of schooling.

Each student participating in "Starvation '78" obtained sponsors who paid 3 cents an hour for the stu-

dents not to eat. Although

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Illustrations enlarged

After a slide show during which the developer tried to show the location and height of the project, Councilwoman Fulford drew her ace card.

She moved that the developer be required to do a full Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the grounds that traffic and drainage problems hadn't been fully considered. In the motion, she also called for a full economic analysis of the cost benefits that the development would have on the city, taking into consideration "future changes in the methods of taxation."

Councilman Mark Savage seconded her motion.

Arguing that an EIR was "illogical" and "unreasonable," Farber moved to table the discussion until the next meeting, when the majority of the council would presumably vote against an EIR. His motion failed with the usual 3-2 voting pattern.

However, Farber succeeded in introducing a substitute motion, in which he asked that the development plan and negative declaration for the project be sent back to the Planning Commission for further consideration of traffic patterns. Councilman Nick Gust seconded his motion.

Surprisingly the motion passed, 3-2, with Lorvan, Farber and Gust supporting it.

The only other long discussion concerned a proposed agreement with TeleCommunications, Inc., the local cable television company.

Council members refused to approve the agreement, pointing out that TCI should be held accountable for previous promises to improve such things as local origination.

TCI's new local representative, Charles Nichols, said he was doing all he could to improve the station,

The council suggested that Nichols return after discussing the problems further with his head office.

In other action, the council voted to allocate \$5,000 to the Pacifica Boys Club to allow the club to continue operating through June 30.

The council was miffed that it was asked to consider approving a bicycle path along Highway 1 again.

The council allowed three Boy Scout troops and one Explorer Scout post to obtain fireworks permits, although three of the organizations technically had too few members to qualify.

The council allocated \$1,600 for a part-time employee in the city manager's office through June 30 to help with routine chores.

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Claiming 'Dirty Politics,' Pacifica Councilman Seeks Reform

Upset by what he calls "dirty politicking," a Pacifica city councilman said he intends to suggest at the next council meeting that campaign literature be eliminated during the last two weeks before an election.

Nick Gust remarked Tuesday that he was angered by a campaign flier that supporters of candidate Stewart Cross distributed last Monday to people driving down Highway 1.

Headed "West Aspen: The decision is up to you!" the flier urged voters to elect Cross because "He will not let the big land developers run rampant through our hills."

Gust said he particularly objects to 10 statements in the flier that imply that the 3,550-unit housing development that the West Aspen Co., a Texas International subsidiary is proposing for Sweeney Ridge is an accomplished fact.

For example, Gust said there is no way the project would force Pacifica taxpayers to pay for new roads and services, as suggested in the flier.

Gust commented, "Everyone will tell you there are committees and committees and committees before this thing gets through. And before it even gets to the council it will be 50 percent watered down."

Gust pointed out that the council has not even seen the developer's plans.

"Tactics like this put the fear of death in the public

and scare them into thinking that the thing is going to go through and nobody's even seen the damn thing," he said.

Gust added that he would like Cross to publicly answer for the statement made in his flier.

Eleanor McGuire, who won the most votes in the Tuesday election, commented, "I cannot believe the last correspondence from Stewart Cross headquarters was in fact the work of Stewart Cross. He is too much of a gentleman to do something like that."

Cross, who lost Tuesday, said Wednesday, "It is water over the dam whether I wrote it or someone else wrote it. It came out of my campaign and I have to take responsibility for it."

He said he wished to get the flier out earlier in the campaign, "but with everything else going on it didn't get done until the last minute."

Cross said he doesn't see how an ordinance could be passed to limit last-minute campaigning.

He defended the flier as dealing with plans that actually exist.

"It (Sweeney Ridge) is a viable project coming before the City Council on April 5. I saw the plans myself. There's a map at City Hall, at least three feet by five feet, showing where the development will be."

Another piece of campaign literature that caused concern was a letter mailed to 400 members of the Pacifica Moose Lodge which was signed by six past

governors of the lodge.

The letter urged support for Eleanor McGuire, Stanley Farber and Fred Howard in the council election pointing out that progress on a new Moose Lodge was stalled three times on 3-2 votes of the council. (The three candidates won.)

"In the building of our new Lodge home, what started out as a routine re-zoning request ended in a nightmare of legal stumbling blocks and delaying tactics, placed in front of the city by members of the Sharp Park Improvement Council. Suffice it to say that their president, Stewart Cross, is a candidate," the letter reads.

SM Bar

Elects Prexy

Vernon V. Vale of Woodside has been elected president of the San Mateo County Bar Association, it was announced this week by executive director Ramon S. Lelli.

Vale is a partner in the San Mateo law firm of Nagle, Vale, McDowell & Cotter. He had served the Bar Association this year as its vice president. He is a 1948 graduate of Stanford University Law School.

James M. Dennis of San Carlos, a member of the Redwood City law firm of Goth, Dennis & Aaron, was elected vice president. He is a graduate of the University of California Hastings Law School.

Elected treasurer was Robert DuRard, a 1963 graduate of the University of San Francisco Law School, associated with the San Mateo law firm of Norback, DuRard & Belkin.

Gordon W. Hackett, a 1962 graduate of the University of San Francisco Law School and member of the San Bruno law firm of Ross, Hackett & Segall, was elected secretary.

New directors include Robert J. Lanzone, San Carlos; Carl McConnell, Redwood City; Thomas F. Casey Jr., San Mateo; James R. Tormey Jr., San Mateo; and Joseph E. Bergeron, Burlingame.

Elected as delegates to the state convention were Marian Conser, Robert Nebrig, Arden Weinberg, Norman Kavanaugh, John Sullivan, Terry Anderlini, Gary Orton, George Taylor and John Garvin.



INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION

Teacher Chuck Engberg works with 10-year-old Steve Wood.

Dave Dornas Photos

High Expectations For 'Regular Kids'

By BILL HURSCHMANN

Chuck Engberg demands a lot of his students. He keeps them constantly active, both mentally and physically. And he lets them know that he has high expectations of them.

Engberg teaches eight educable mentally retarded students at Foxridge School in South San Francisco.

"I love it," he says. "I would never want a regular class. And I've never had the feeling in this class of being frustrated. I have really high expectations of them and I want them to really progress."

Engberg's students range in age from 5 to 10. Often he has students in his class for four or five years running, and this year's class of eight is unusually small. Nineteen students were in the class throughout the year last year.

His task is simple: To teach these mentally handicapped students.

Engberg, however, resents the term educable mentally retarded. "That's not the words I want to use," he says. "These kids are regular kids to me. And they can be educated."

The goal in any program like this is to see the child

perform well enough to enter a regular classroom and join with other children in regular activities. "But it doesn't always happen," Engberg explains.

"It isn't easy to get a child out of this class to go on to regular classrooms or more specialized problem area classes. But we area well."

The class consists of color-coded learning centers.

"Everyone is in different colored groups. They go to their learning centers, pick up their colored folders and complete the unit's work," he says. Learning centers include math, art, language and discovery, which encompasses specialized areas.

"I like to keep the kids moving. With hyperactive kids, it is important not to spend too much time trying to do one thing. And hopefully, they are guided through some type of independence, rather than just wandering around aimlessly."

This year's class, Engberg says, is functioning

very high. Part of his job is made easier because he is strict on discipline and the class, therefore, is "really well behaved."

Engberg also has set up a variety of unusual programs within his class to keep the students' interests high. He has a "rainbow room," which features a black light, wooden letters that glow in the dark and fluorescent chalk and counters. "In this room, all other stimuli are blocked out," he says, adding that he uses the room as a reward when a child has performed well.

Students can rest in a geodesic dome complete with a parachute cover. Or they can participate in an exercise program which incorporates stretching and balance.

"These kids are in pretty good shape," he notes.

In fact, several years back, a number of Eng-

berg's students participated in Special Olympics trials at Mills High School and pulled in more than a dozen ribbons.

And, with such a small class this year, Engberg can devote more time to individualized instruction and, he hopes, have the children progress even faster than had been expected.

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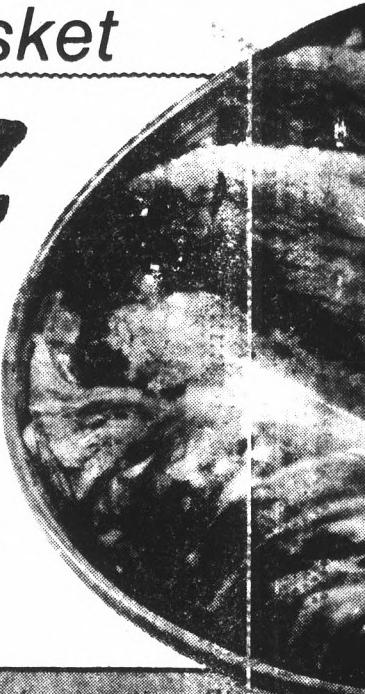
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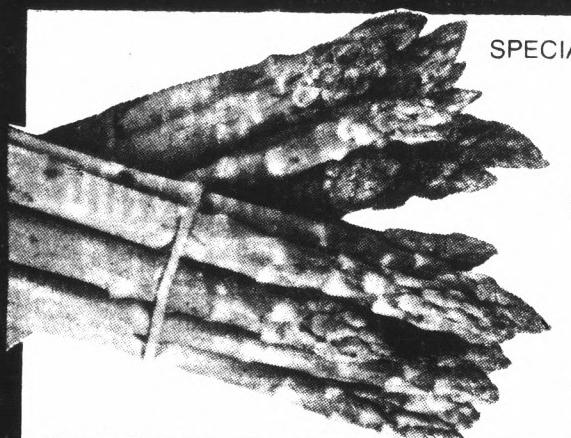
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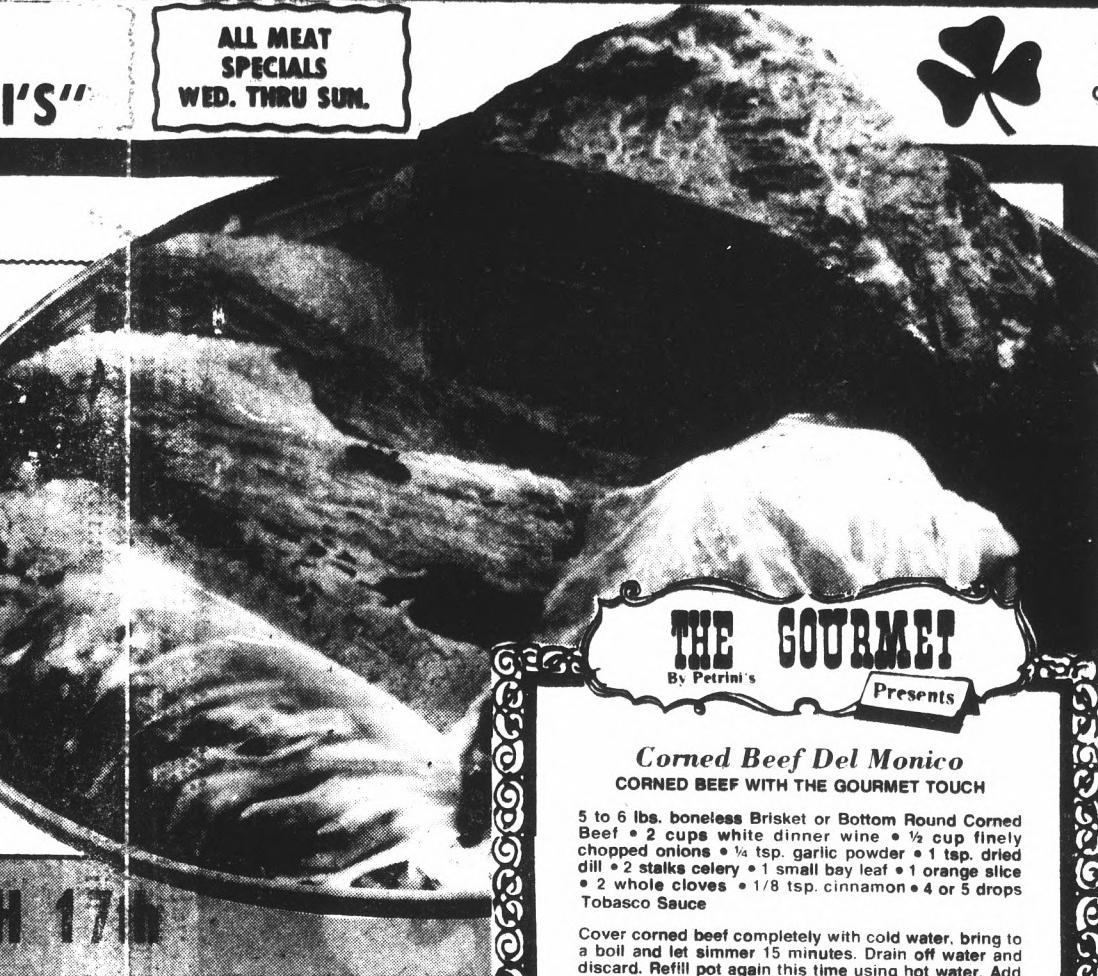
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Parents, teachers, administrators, secondary students and the public have been invited to participate in the Second Annual 17th District PTA Spring mini-convention scheduled for all day April 1 at Burlingame Intermediate School in Burlingame.

Participants will have an opportunity to explore a variety of topics with education, health, community and PTA professionals.

Beginning with registration at 9 a.m., the convention opens officially at 9:30 with a keynote address by State PTA President Virginia Macy. Mrs. Macy, a former school trustee and longtime PTA officer, is expected to detail her view of the California PTA today, especially as the school site council aspects of Assembly Bill 65 affect it, its local school and the larger community.

Convention-goers will have a choice of 14 hour-long conferences. Two of these are entitled "Health Update." 17th District PTA Health Director Nancy Hale of South San Francisco will converse both. In the first Mrs. Hale introduces Cynthia Harrison, San Mateo County Emergency

Medical Services Health Education coordinator, who will explain cardio-pulmonary resuscitation methods and show a film.

The second "Health Update" section involves "Nutrition" and "Immunization." Guest speakers are Kathleen Wesner and Cherie Stephens of the Health Education Division, Public Health Section, Department of Health and Welfare.

In another conference called "Student and Parent Rights," convenor Arville Finacom of Millbrae will present a panel composed of Crestmoor High School Principal Rena Bancroft, San Mateo Union High School District Trustee Carol Gonella, Fall 1977 student representative to the SMUHS board of trustees Rick Steinberg, along with Chris Adams, Sacramento-based PTA legislative advocate for education. Panelists will explain the effects of the new California State Department of Education "Students' Rights and Responsibilities Handbook" then answer questions from the group. Copies of the handbook will be available.

Florence Cadigan of Redwood City will convene a conference concerning the "The Hurt Child." As guest speaker, Pat Crawford, coordinator of children services of the Department of Health and Welfare, plans to discuss the many forms of child abuse, physical, mental and emotional. Later in the day Mrs. Cadigan will introduce Phil Bray, coordinator of Child Welfare and Attendance for the San Mateo County Office of Education, in a discussion of school "Discipline" — procedures involving suspension, expulsion, corporal punishment and other measures.

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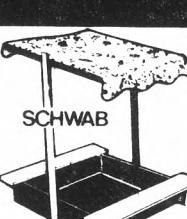
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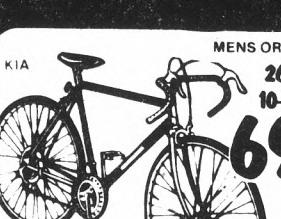
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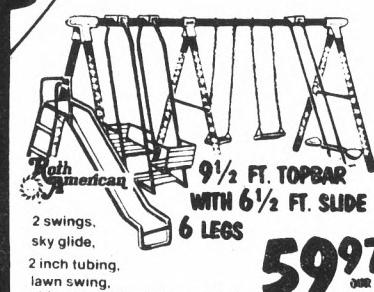
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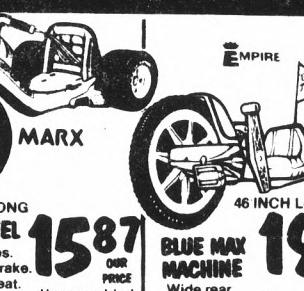
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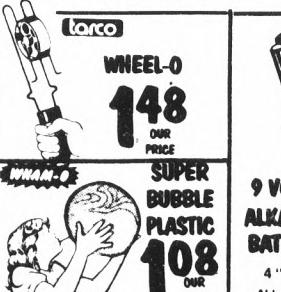
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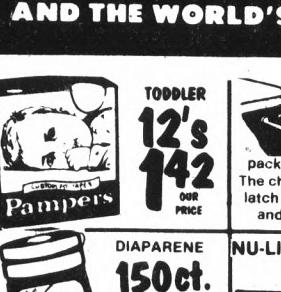
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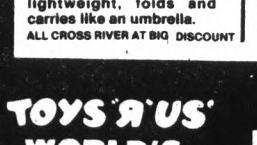


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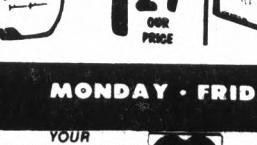


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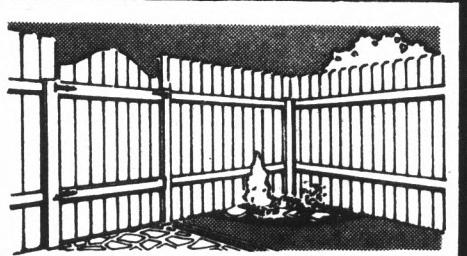


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Bilingual Education Viewed as Boon to Harmony Among Races

By BILL HURSMANN

The most positive support of bilingual education at Martin School in South San Francisco is evidenced in "the relationship among the children," says Rosemary Dalton bilingual on-site coordinator at the school.

"All you have to do is look at the children in the playground," explains Mrs. Dalton. "They are out there playing together in total integrated harmony. And they've done this themselves."

Martin is one of nine schools in San Mateo County participating in a county consortium on bilingual education. The school has received a \$53,755 federal grant for this year, the second year of what Mrs. Dalton says she hopes will be a three-year program.

A total of 172 non-English speaking and limited English speaking students are enrolled at Martin, representing 61 per cent of that school's total student population, the highest percentage at any school in South San Francisco.

Each class at Martin is involved in one form of bilingual education.

"The emphasis is really on English in the bilingual program," adds Mrs. Dalton. "The idea is, if we start out a student in a bilingual program at the first grade, then by the time he or she reaches the sixth grade, they are proficient in both Spanish and English. Unfortunately, we have a lot of students who enter the fourth or fifth or sixth grade

not speaking any English."

After an evaluation of the program last year, during which students already had shown a marked proficiency in basic skills testing done in English, Mrs. Dalton says the "biggest supportive feeling is seeing the non-English speaking child getting instruction in science, in reading, in geometry in his native language before making the complete switch to English."

"The students are not losing work. They are keeping up in a side-by-side learning situation."

Mrs. Dalton states a bilingual program such as the one offered at Martin will help avoid a high dropout rate among limited English speaking students in the 10th grade.

"It's this simple," she says, "a student can't go into a normal class at the seventh or eighth grade without speaking English and hope to be able to communicate. What happens is that they don't communicate, and they flunk."

"It's exciting to know that these children are not going to be drop-outs."

With the federal money, Martin School is able to provide Spanish-speaking teaching assistants from the College of Notre Dame: in-service bilingual training for teachers; and additional bilingual instructional materials.

Included within the program is an extensive multi-cultural emphasis with students first learning about the United States and

its culture and history and then learning the culture of the rest of the world.

English-speaking students in the bilingual program benefit from the instruction, too.

"For our English-speaking students, it is an enrichment program," says Mrs. Dalton. "They can and will pick up Spanish."

And on top of it all, according to Mrs. Dalton the parents see the benefit of the bilingual program.

"Not only do the English-speaking parents get excited about their children having the opportunity to learn Spanish," Mrs. Dalton adds, "but the Spanish-speaking parents have become involved in the school. Our community has opened up, with the parents now able to come in and participate in all our activities."



'OUR COMMUNITY HAS OPENED UP'

Bilingual education is bringing unexpected advantages to Martin School, South San Francisco, supporters say.



EAGER LEARNER

Spanish-speaking youngster participates and listens during a bilingual class.

Opinion/feature

The POST

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Government Guides



Samuel Chandler

In old England a city was a town that possessed a cathedral. In the United States it is a unit of government that occupies a definite area and is subject to the state from which it derives its powers. In California, cities vary in size from 150 to three million residents.

City governments are responsible for providing the services "which most directly affect the people who live in them." As the "Guide to California Government" says, "Through fire and police services the city protects the lives and property of its residents. It looks after many of their health, recreational and cultural needs; it constructs and maintains streets; it provides facilities for sewage, storm drainage and rubbish disposal."

A NUMBER of California cities provide public transportation systems. Many provide such public utility services as water and electricity. Through city planning, zoning and urban renewal projects, city government determines land use in terms of the community's social, cultural, economic and environmental goals."

How could you live without cities? Yet in many parts of California, city government receives the smallest portion of the taxes that are paid.

In olden days the size of a county was determined by the distance in all directions from the county seat that a horse and buggy could reasonably travel in a single day. "In California," says the Guide to California Government, "counties are two things at once. All counties are agents of the state government, existing for regulation and administrative supervision of governmental affairs. At the same time, counties are entities with considerable autonomy."

There are more than 3,500 special districts in California. They are organized for particular and limited purposes, such as air pollution, fire protection, sewage disposal, rapid transit and mosquito abatement.

Most cities, counties, school districts and special districts have been given the power to levy and collect taxes. However, counties receive nearly half their revenue from state and federal funds, most of it for welfare. School districts also receive considerable state and federal money.

Many cities and special districts, on the other hand, rely primarily on local taxes and fees of the funds they spend.

Soon the future course of local government will be determined by the voters of California. We must hope the voters will take time to inform themselves regarding the functions of the various cities, counties and districts that will be affected.

AMONG THE best books that may be consulted are "A Guide to California Government" by the League of Women Voters; "The Challenge of California" by Eugene C. Lee and William D. Hawley; "California Government and Politics" by Crouch, Bollens and Scott; and "Your California Governments in Action" by Crouch and Bollens.

Editorial

Juveniles And Press

The California Supreme Court recently took significant action to affirm and protect the public's right — indeed, the public's need — to know how juvenile justice is being administered. In upholding a ruling which allowed reporters to attend a juvenile court hearing over objections of the 17-year-old boy accused of murder, the court, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Stanley Mosk, stated:

"When past media coverage relating to a case has been neither excessive nor sensational and the jury pool in the jurisdiction is large, a court does not err in refusing to bar press representatives from a juvenile fitness hearing."

"Adequate safeguards are available, should they be necessary, to protect the defendant's rights if he is certified to adult court."

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EXPLAINING
Rosemary Dalton is bilingual on-site coordinator.

A LITTLE READING
Bilingual aide Betty Ganduglia assists students at Martin School.

DC Behind in Minority and Female Hiring

By NANCY STANCLIFF

MORE than a year after Daly City adopted an affirmative action plan, the city has fallen behind in its goals for minority and female hiring.

"We sought to achieve a goal and didn't, but took a good step in the right direction," City Manager David Rowe said of the lag in the affirmative action plan.

The plan, adopted in January, 1977, set a five-year goal of a city's work force, which includes 28.9 percent ethnic minority workers and 38 percent female workers.

AT THE end of the five-year period, the plan is to be scrutinized by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the state's Fair Employment Practice Commission.

According to Rowe, the city is not subject to action for failure to meet a one-year goal. Its continuing progress, however, will be studied by the state and federal agencies.

To attain its female and minority goals in the next five years, the plan sets a goal of hiring 2.4 percent minority workers and 3.9 percent females each year.

Such percentage boosts would more than double the current percentage of 18.3 percent females and come close to

doubling the 16.9 percent current work force of minorities.

By federal law, minority workers would include blacks and those of Spanish, Asian, Filipino and American Indian descent.

THE CITY'S hiring goals are based on the available work force of females and minorities in five Bay Area counties.

According to Cindy Parma, the city's assistant personnel officer, Daly City increased the number of minority employees 1½ percent during 1977.

However, the female work force of 18.3 percent has stayed the same, she said, although the city hired six women in 1977.

"We were replacing, rather than increasing," she said of female hiring during 1977.

Mrs. Parma said the major problem in failure to meet the affirmative action goal in 1977 was that the city staff only added two new permanent positions last year.

The staff increased from 364 to 366 in 1977, she said. Because of that, the personnel office had to rely on a small amount of turnover that occurred.

She said that of 27 people who were hired in 1977, 11 or 41 percent were minorities, while six persons or 23 percent were female.

Mrs. Parma had scheduled to report the affirmative action

hiring for 1977 to the city's Personnel Commission March 9.

THE ASSISTANT personnel officer said that once people are qualified through testing and interviewing, a final list of candidates for jobs is prepared. The affirmative action policy comes into play strongly at this point, she said.

"There is consideration at the final action given to the affirmative action concept," she said.

Rowe added that the program is a "major factor" in hiring.

Both said a step forward was made recently when the Personnel Board and City Council both voted to delete a requirement from 29 job positions that graduation from an "accredited" high school is required.

Members of Daly City's Filipino-American community, including one recent City Council candidate, O. Edward Salonga, had protested that high schools in the Philippines are not accredited the same as American schools. They said "accreditation" stipulation is a barrier to employment of capable people.

Mrs. Parma said other major changes in the hiring process were instituted with the adoption of the plan.

THE ASSISTANT personnel officer also said the department has compiled a list of 100 agencies, in-

cluding a number involved with minorities and females, which receive job information.

Mrs. Parma also said the department asks all prospective job seekers to fill out interest cards so that they can be approached for jobs in different departments.

Rowe said a major problem with female hiring is that women have not shown much past interest in the areas of police, fire and public works, departments which contain 75 percent of city workers.

He said most women currently are employed in the areas of library, recreation and finance and in clerical capacities.

"The secretaries and typists are all women, but not all women are typists," Rowe said of the city's 67 female employees.

Currently, the only department headed by a woman is the city clerk's office. Women, however, head several divisions, including personnel, community services and maintenance.

THERE IS one minority division chief out of the 62 minorities currently employed with the city.

Rowe said he believes women and minorities have equal opportunity to advance in the city system, but few top-level positions have opened up in recent years.

**WASHINGTON-BOUND**

Westmoor High School's representatives to the "Close-Up Program" for high school students in Washington, D.C. over Easter vacation are, left to right, Faculty Advisor George Simon, Seth Skoot-

sky, Jim Beldon, Judi Jones, Lynda Schorgen, Student Body President Steve Boides and Gerardo Balagot.

Ram-blings

By STEVE KAUFMAN
Commissioner of Publicity

Many of you probably are wondering still why your son or daughter decided to stay home last Wednesday. Well, I'll put your mind at ease. It was a school holiday.

The teachers of Westmoor all came at normal time for another "Teacher's Workshop." These instructors assembled together to try and solve some of the many problems facing teachers today — teacher-student relationships, more effective methods of education, new course ideas, etc.

THESE WORKSHOPS are a fairly new innovation and have been in existence only for a few years. However, they never have taken up a full day in the past. Normally, they last only a few hours into the morning, thus causing school to begin at 10 a.m. I hope this lengthy workshop proves to be beneficial in all respects.

A controversial issue once again has been brought up and is one main topic of discussion at Westmoor — the issue of open campus.

The subject was re-introduced and endorsed by ex-Student Body President Gary Robinson when two legislative bills (44808 and 44808.5) were introduced. These bills protect the district against liability for injuries which a student suffers while off campus. Since then a special six-page issue of the "Rampage" was released with one full page devoted to the problem.

THERE ARE two main sides — the students vs. the merchants of Skyline Plaza combined with the neighbors who reside around the school. The students feel open campus would provide them with the extra freedom to go home for lunch or homework. It would increase the merchant's profits due to the increased business. Also, the teachers and counselors who patrol the area for students who currently leave no longer would have to spend this time catching the violators and could concentrate on more important things with this extra time.

On the other side the merchants are against the open-campus policy. They claim that some of the students who currently leave steal their goods, which of course causes loss of money. The release of many more students from school would increase the pilfering. Also, students have little respect for the merchant's property, which is one of the main complaints.

The neighbors object because the students who pass by litter quite a bit and "mess up" the neighborhood. Also, according to many of the residents, vandalism and similar lack of respect for property generates many of the negative feelings toward open campus.

IS THERE a solution? Apparently, yes. The question was brought up before the Student Congress and it was decided to find out just how strongly the student body and student parents feel about the issue. It was decided at that meeting that a poll would be sent out to the whole school to find out its feelings. Also, the

same poll will be sent to many of the parents requesting their opinions.

If enough of the responses turn out to be pro-open campus, a committee will be formed and will present a policy of open campus for the entire district. It then will be presented to the district board and a three-month trial period proposed.

At the completion of the trial period, provided that the board approves it, a report will be made on the pros and cons and a final presentation will be made to the board, who will make its final decisions.

This is an important issue and we need your support and help. If you receive a poll questionnaire, please fill it in and return it to Westmoor. Open campus effects everyone, and this controversial issue must get all points of view. Thanks!

SATURDAY Night Fever? At Westmoor? That's right! Westmoor is going to have a disco dance! The idea, conceived by Commissioner of Entertainment Kathy Bolton, should prove to be a great success. The dance is scheduled for April 7 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dance itself is a mixture of records, light shows and a radio broadcast. A famous disc jockey from a prominent radio station will announce each record and act as an emcee for the dance. All the popular records will be played and students will dance to the sounds of many well-known bands. While the music is playing, lights of all sorts and colors will light up the dance hall and the whole effect will be one of mystery and colors dancing off the walls, similar to what it was in the motion picture "Saturday Night Fever" starring John Travolta.

Also, although it's only an idea, there may be a "John Travolta Dance-alike Contest." The dance is sponsored by Disco Down Productions and always have been extremely popular with high school and college students. Tickets are \$2.50 and will go on sale very soon.

ANOTHER popular movie is coming to Westmoor. "One on One," starring Robby Benson, will show in the Little Theater today and Thursday. Cost is 25 cents per day.

MANY scholarships are being made available to any graduating students who leave in June. These include a \$10,000 scholarship to Menlo College, the son or daughter of a civilian employee of the federal government students whose parents are of Portuguese descent, Foster Child Scholarship, and U.C. Riverside Chancellor's Performance Award in Art. All information on there and many other scholarships is available in the counseling hallway.

The Drama Department of Westmoor is presenting its Fall play with the theme "The Subject Is Women." It will be a series of three one-act plays, "Furnished Oak" by Noel Coward, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell and "A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrot" by Tennessee Williams. Good luck! It sounds interesting!

Another popular movie came to Westmoor. "One on One," starring Robby Benson, played at the Little Theater March 7, 8, 9 during both lunchtimes. A good crowd came out to see this story about a boy who works to get onto the school basketball team but is met with much resistance.

Many meetings have been convened. These included: Executive Board, Student Congress, Christian Fellowship, C.S.F., Sophomore class, and the Planning Council.

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Bids were opened last week by the state Department of Transportation on nine highway construction projects in Northern California, including two in San Mateo County.

One is to install crash cushions at various locations in San Mateo and San Francisco counties, with John M. Ferdinand Co. of San Ramon the low bidder at \$136,593.

Industrial Safety Grinding and Concrete Grinding of Sacramento was low bidder at \$26,999 to cut rain grooves in the pavement on Skyline Boulevard between King Drive and Hickey Boulevard in Pacifica and from Westmoor Avenue to Westmoor Avenue in Daly City.

Work is expected to begin within 30 to 45 days, weather permitting.

Law, Order Unit Meets

The San Mateo County chapter of Citizens for Law and Order will hold a general membership meeting at noon March 15 at the Shadows Restaurant in San Mateo.



The Regent

By JULIE SMITH
Commissioner of Publicity

Notification of honors and awards are starting to be received. Most of the competitions are not far enough along to tell whether money will be won, but I'll mention some names.

Loretta McNeil went as far as the final 10 students chosen from 300 participating schools throughout California in the Century III Leaders competition. Only the final two students received money but it sure was nice to hear Loretta's name up there with the best in the state.

DUNCAN MCNEIL was Serramonte's only student to receive a National Merit Scholarship commendation.

Tonya McCowan mentioned that she had won the Catholic Scholarship for Negroes. Please don't keep this good news a secret because the faculty and students love to hear about winners and want to congratulate you.

Moonwoo Limb was recently selected as the Bayview Federal Savings and Loan Scholarship winner.

MYLENE SCHIMMER was a recent participant in the Gemco competition and is to be interviewed for the UC Davis regents scholarship.

Lisa Moeller was honored at a Daughters of the American Revolution meeting. She and Andrew Gellen are competing with students from other schools in the Bay Area for the Oakland Scottish Rite and Scaife Foundation scholarships.

Mylene Schwimmer and Loetta McNeil are moving to higher competition as Elks Club scholarship finalists.

LEE COYKENDALL won the Lions Club Speech contest.

Congratulations to all of the seniors who have or who are going to receive honors.

Serramonte High has had two extremely successful and profitable dances in the last two months. The Black Students Union in January and the Latinos Unidos dinner dance in February were well attended.

Congratulations to these two clubs.

LORETTA MCNEIL, Andrea Gellen and Mylene Schwimmer participated in the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C. during the month of February.

All reported a successful and valuable learning experience.

A significant new policy was instituted at Serramonte during the week of February 6-10. Over 125 parents came into school and with their child signed a contract stipulating that the student would go to class every day on time and the parent would phone the school once a week to check on the child's attendance.

THE ADMINISTRATORS realize that "cutting" or lack of attendance, is the major reason for students failing and/or dropping out of school. It is hoped that this contract will be the tool that will bring the parent and the school closer together in making students successful.



The Indian

BY LUANA JEFFRIES
Correspondent

Jefferson High School, representing the Republic of Cuba, attended the recent Model United Nations conference in Berkeley. The club had three resolutions accepted to be discussed at the conference; one in Special Political, one in ECOSOC, and one in the Security Council.

EVERYONE attended the five separate committee meetings and the Security Council, in which the chosen resolutions were amended, rejected, or, if lucky, passed. That night, the delegates were given a break from the tension and were invited to dance to the music of "Struttin'."

At the General Assembly the next day, all the delegates in the separate committees got together and discussed their accepted resolutions. After this, the Security Council gave its report and the best delegates received their awards.

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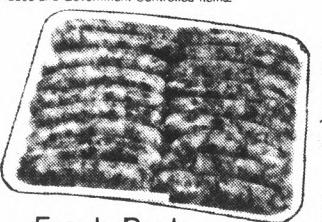
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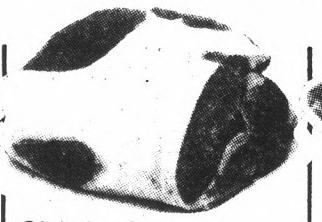
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Sirloin Cut

PORK SHOULDER ROAST

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Butt Portion

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Center Slice

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Predictable: The North San Mateo County Council of Cities Thursday night voted formal opposition to the Jarvis-Gann Initiative (Proposition 13).

Surprise: The vote was 9 to 8.

The initiative is on the June ballot and is designed to cut the average property tax bill about 35 percent and to force government in California to reduce spending.

The North County Council of Cities, composed of mayors and city councilmen in charge of local budgets from San Mateo north to the San Francisco border, met in Burlingame Thursday night. The mention of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative sparked a spirited debate.

There were as many different viewpoints as politicians at the meeting, but there was a strong sentiment expressed by many to leave the decision to an informed electorate.

San Bruno Councilman Anthony Governale, defeated this week in his bid for re-election, demanded that the council "take a hard, legitimate, strong stand" against the initiative. He said the initiative means "chaos" for local government and if the council did not come out against it "then you're not showing any leadership at all."

He said the initiative provides for reassessment of property when it is sold.

"In seven years, the average home will be sold and reassessed," Governale declared. "Business ownership will not turn over."

"In seven years, the businesses will be fat and homeowners will be paying the bills again."

Other speakers were in opposition to both the Jarvis-Gann initiative and the Behr bill. That bill, signed recently by the governor, provides \$1.4 billion in property tax relief if Jarvis-Gann is defeated and Proposition 8 is passed in June.

Many of the councilmen and mayors argued that the facts should be placed before the voters and they will make an intelligent decision.

Councilman Victor Kyriakis of Daly City said, "Give them the straight facts in a cold, calculated way and you have a better chance of getting to a few of them."

Retiring Millbrae Councilman Bernard Esser, while expressing opposition to Jarvis-Gann, stated that there is still plenty of room for cutbacks in government spending.

He said "a significant portion of the city budget" is linked to federal funding.

"Twelve years ago, when we built our sewer plant, it was done with 30 percent federal financing."

"Today, Millbrae only has to put up 15 cents on the dollar" for its projects, he said. "The regional boards put up the rest."

No matter which agency is paying for it, he continued, the bill always goes to the taxpayer.

Esser predicted that "there will be continuous pressure on government to slow down."

"As I leave local government, I ask as a citizen, watch my dollar for me."

Daly City Councilman William Schumacher said the council of cities should look ahead to the possibility that the initiative will pass and to prepare to "work together on sharing costs."

Then came a series of motions on how the council will handle the issue in coming months.

• Will the council stand in opposition to the Jarvis-Gann initiative? Yes — by a vote of 9-8.

• Will the council set up a speakers bureau to provide speakers in opposition to the initiative? No — by a vote of 9-7.

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Gala Festivities St. Patrick's Day

NORMAN and FERN LARSON'S THE KING'S TABLE in Redwood City is a discovery for folks who figured there's no end to rising prices. Here, prices are modest, indeed, and there is no stinting on quality or quantity. The buffet tables groan under a lavish assortment of salads and Mexican and American hot dishes. Everything is deliciously prepared. It's a super dining place for the whole family....CAPTAIN CHARLES, located on the shores of the Pacific Ocean at Rockaway Beach, is a picturesques spot for indulging in gourmet seafood, such as Steak and Lobster (the \$11.95 tab includes soup or salad and rice or potatoes)....Filet of Sole Almondine is the special Lenten dinner now being featured at YOLANDA'S, South San Francisco. Served daily from 5 to 9 p.m., the \$3.95 special includes soup, salad or pasta, two fresh vegetables, French bread, and a glass of wine. In charge of the chefing is Jim Castro....BEARDSLEY'S St. Patrick's Day schedule will start in the afternoon with bagpipers playing, and free Mulligan Stew and Irish soda bread will be served. Later that evening, Bill McKenna will play songs of John McCormick for Irish sing-a-long. And that's not all - Beardsley's will open their doors at 9 a.m. the following Saturday and offer Bloody Mary's for only 50 cents - and the party will continue.



La Pinata Offers Authentic Touch

A friendly reception and true Mexican food and atmosphere are attractions at LA PINATA in downtown Burlingame. Smiling waitresses, gaily costumed, bring the combined lunch and dinner menu, which offers an intriguing selection of enchiladas, tamales, tostadas, tacos, chiles rellenos, chile con carne, and other native specialties....The outdoor sign of the RODEWAY INN, South San Francisco, was damaged considerably during a recent storm, and General Manager JIM RAINES doesn't know when repairs will take place. Taking advantage of the seasonal situation, Raines is offering a prize to the one who can guess the correct date of the sign's replacement. Join the fun on your next visit here. You just might win a complimentary dinner....You can plan on a big St. Patrick's Day celebration at the BAYHILL LOUNGE in San Bruno. Owner MEL CICERO says the festive March 17 occasion will be celebrated in the traditional manner, with Corned Beef, plus all the other trimmings, served from 4 p.m. (and for as long as it lasts) ... the stars and cast of the exciting new musical stage show, "Barbary Coast," gathered at ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB, San Francisco, for a champagne reception following the world premiere performance.

Phil Lehr's "Fasar" Incredible Stove

Dinner guests at PHIL LEHR'S STEAKERY, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, can't believe their eyes when Phil cooks gourmet steak dishes to order on his incredible "Fasar" cooking cart. The space-age stove cooks by magnetic induction. While the steak sizzles to juicy perfection in the pan, the surface of the stove remains so cool you can place a silk scarf between the stove and the pan without scorching the material....With many restaurants feeling that February was a low month for the dine-out crowds, SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S restaurant management is of a different opinion. HELEN and RICHARD, who tend to reservations and the comfort of their dining guests, are claiming an all-time business high, with Prime Rib leading the nightly menu requests.VINCE'S SEAFOOD and ITALIAN restaurant owner TONY LICATA, Manager Chris Tassos, and the culinary staff joined to help prepare the Fifth Annual Fund-Raising Dinner for the San Mateo County Choral Society held recently at the Burlingame Recreation Center. Assisting with the dinner preparation was Chef John Stephens of the Eggplant restaurant....PEABODY'S will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by offering a free Corned Beef Buffet from 3 to 7 p.m. this Friday. Ladies will receive a flower, INDEED will play the dance sounds, and "well drinks" will be \$1.25.

New San Remo Pop Gathering Spot

The NEW SAN REMO in San Francisco's North Beach district is a popular gathering spot for TV celebrities. Spotted dining here the other night by Manager FRANK ROMAGUERA (separate tables) were Channel 7 newswoman Marsha Brandwynne and Isabelle Duron of Channel 2....Spaghetti Caruso (chicken livers and fresh mushrooms) is "something else" at ROMANO'S Italian and Seafood restaurant in Rockaway Beach. This house specialty is served with crisp tossed green salad and French bread....Dinners at MURRAY LEHR'S fabulous LEHR'S GREENHOUSE garden restaurant in San Francisco include a salad bar that is actually a gourmet meal in itself. It is attractively displayed and lavishly varied and includes delectable items as chicken, cheese and ham strips, beets, garbanzo and string beans, plus unexpected treats....Here's good news for all those who have heard SAL CARSON'S great music at the San Francisco 49er games - and wished they could dance to his "Big Band" sound: Sal and his orchestra will be at BIMBO'S 365 CLUB March 17 headlining a gala St. Patrick's Day dance party. Featured vocalist for the evening will be TONY HALL. Tickets are \$5 and they're on sale now at all Macy's, Capwell's and Emporium Box Offices.

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Dolphins to Meet

The final results of the Dolph-a-thon will be tallied and planning for the Dolphin Aquatics Clubs next big event, the AAU Meet here in September, will be highlights of tomorrow evening's meeting of the Daly City Dolphins Aquatics Parents' Club.



Louanne Heath

Mrs. Heather Wang will host the gathering, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. Special commendation is being given to Dolphins Mitzi Bipes, Tad Brunell, Mike DeMartini, John Murray and Annette Segol all of whom helped celebrate their March birthdays by swimming in the Dolph-a-thon, and to Elaina Loutas, Daina Rigas, Suzy Vecchio and Lisa Bolton of Cadette Troop 1636 who volunteered to count laps at the Dolph-a-thon.

TOMORROW evening members of the Nu Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. John Johnson for the election of new officers and to hear a talk on Health and Diet. This is the second gathering of the chapter this month. Earlier in March the members met in the home of Mrs. John Maguire and heard a discussion on cutting meat in your own home to save money.

Sorority sisters and their spouses will be attending the Hillbarn Theatre presentation of "Going Ape" with refreshments to follow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gotelli, this weekend and before the month ends the same group will be enjoying a weekend in Reno, according to Mrs. Janet Baccei who does publicity for the chapter.

MEMBERS of the Balboa High School Alumni board of directors will meet tomorrow in the high school, 1000 Cayuga Avenue in San Francisco, for a general work session and to have a group picture taken for inclusion in the school's fiftieth anniversary yearbook.

Pacificans Top Essay Contest

Two Pacifica students captured the top of the state essay contest conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR leaders told The Post this week.

Kimberley O'Brien, a seventh grade student at Alma Heights Christian Academy, Pacifica, was named California state winner in the historical essay contest entered by thousands of California schoolchildren. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien.

Laila Jurevskis, an Alma Height sixth grader, won second place.

Both were among the four students who were entered into the state contest by the Anson Burlingame DAR Chapter in Burlingame, after an elimination of 400 aspirants.

Miss O'Brien and her parents will be guests for lunch and dinner at the California State Daughters of the American Revolution Conference in Los Angeles March 17. The executive board of the local DAR chapter is funding the air transportation, for the first place winner.

Townhouse Neighbors Share SSF Flames

A fire which apparently began on the kitchen stove caused approximately \$15,000 damage to two South San Francisco townhouses late Saturday afternoon, firemen reported today.

Firemen said they received the call shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday. When they arrived at 2428 Liberty Court, they saw flames at the townhouse and extinguished the blaze within minutes.

The fire began in the kitchen of the Prentice Sanders residence, firemen said, and spread next door to the home of Handi Suresh, 2424 Liberty Court.

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Le Pacini

I'm not sure the following is a sports item in the strictest sense, but the Dionea Muscipula is, after all, a hunter in its own peculiar way — and hunting is part of the sports world, isn't it?

For those readers who are not science sophisticates, a Dionea Muscipula is known to the layman as a Venus Fly Trap. A meat-eating plant.

I HAVE A beautiful specimen of a Venus Fly Trap which I've been cultivating carefully for better than a year, and it's a credit to its species, except for one thing. Nobody is going to believe this, unless they know yours truly.

I am the kind of person for whom obvious things never quite work out. My life is a little off center. I always just miss. I finished a baseball novel the same month "Bang the Drum Slowly" came out and became one of the best sports novels ever written. I finished a supposedly humorous novel on education the same month "Up the Down Staircase" was published. Do you think any publisher would look at baseball or education novels during that time period?

When I was a kid I'd always be five minutes late to the team pictures, and blow a momento. When we got married, the priest forgot to show up because he had gotten the date wrong and thought it was the next week. When we showed up he was playing poker with the guys and had half a heat on.

SO NOW I have a Venus Fly Trap, and it's a finicky eater!

I buy it top sirloin hamburger and it literally throws it up. If it does digest it, one of the pods eventually turns black and dies, like it had food poisoning. The dumb thing even catches flies and other insects it can't handle.

About all it can stomach is distilled branch water in a mild solution of Jack Daniels' Old No. 7.

If there's a plant doctor in the readership, tell me, do you think an occasional jolt of Pepto-Bismol would help?

THAT RECENT Giants trade of Derrel Thomas of San Diego for Mike Ivie is just one more example of how so many baseball trades are actually negative in nature; trading trouble for trouble. Thomas has had a history as a clubhouse disturber, a malcontent who thinks the concept of team play is only good in sports novels for juveniles. Ivie, on the contrary, will not catch (he was signed as a catcher eight years ago and called the next Johnny Bench), will not play third base, wants only to play first base, and you know who plays there for the Giants.

Ivie is young, big and strong, and one heck of an athlete. The Giants say they signed him for power, but unfortunately his power doesn't translate into home runs, because as of now he's a line-drive hitter who has hit just 25 homers in three full and two partial major league seasons.

WHAT IS surprising is that Thomas once belonged to San Diego, who in fact traded him to the Giants for Tito Fuentes and Butch Metzger. Perhaps they think that Alvin Dark will succeed with Thomas where Thomas' original San Diego manager, John McNamara failed. Although they say in baseball that if a player can't get along with McNamara, he can't get along with anybody.

I don't think the trade will hurt the Giants, but I can't see it helping them right now, especially if there is no place for Ivie to play without upsetting the whole team. And if he doesn't play regularly, his sulking may hurt the team as much as Thomas' sulking damaged all kinds of relationships when he was being a utility man, a purpose for which he is best-suited.

Of course, Ivie is young and he could change, and he might be a big plus for the Giants in the future — if they have a future.

HOPE THAT recent Sporting News survey of major league payrolls finally has put to bed the myth that the Giants are "cheap." According to the SN, the Giants have the eighth-highest player payroll in the majors (\$2,204,500), an average salary of \$88,180 per player, with California, in sixth place, the only other second-division team that tops it.

Leading the parade is Philadelphia (\$3,497,900), at \$139,916 a man, followed closely by the Yankees (\$3,474,325), who shell out \$138,973 per man, and then Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, California and Kansas City.

Some will say yeah, but extra big salaries to guys like John Montefusco and Bill Madlock tend to distort the overall picture. True. But outrageous salaries for a few individuals on ALL clubs tend to distort the overall picture.

Actually, the Giants had THE biggest payroll in the major leagues for a good part of the late '50s and into the '60s. No, for all his faults, Horace Stoneham was never "cheap" and neither, apparently, are Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth.

THE RECENT death of Dudley Perkins at 84 was a sad thing for the motorcycle industry (he was for years the exclusive Harley-Davidson dealer in San Francisco and a patron of competitive bike riders), and for me, because I've known him for a number of years, and he was a good man of indomitable spirit with a voracious love of life.

And old Dudley led a full life, never quite forgetting that he was once one of the country's top dirt track riders and hill climbers and general all-around motor-bike daredevils (he was making record-breaking jumps before Evel Knievel was born.)

ONE OF my indelible memories of Dudley was spotting him one day racing over San Francisco's steep and bumpy Dolores Street hills on his Harley; dressed in one of his loud checkered sports jackets, a leg clip holding up his trouser leg and the bill of his hat being pressed back by the wind. Dudley was then well into his 60s.

Dudley always looked to the future, rarely talking about the good old days. He was a shrewd business man, a very wealthy optimist who continually was looking for long-term deals to cash in on. I'm not sure that he thought he'd never die, but, being the devout Catholic he was, I'm sure that he thought he'd never have to worry about it.

A ROUND OF MISCELLANY: Insurance statisticians recently completed a study of the life expectancy of athletes, and among other interesting statistics revealed that baseball players with low lifetime batting averages tend to live longer than players with high lifetime batting averages.

Long live the Giants!

THIS IS out of season, I know, but I never will understand how former 49er kicker Tommy Davis can be so consistently ignored when pro football historians talk of the great all-time kickers, especially in light of the fact that, according to today's experts, it's impossible to be an effective "two-way" kicker — that is, both place kick and punt. Davis may have been the best "two-way" of all-time.

He holds the second-highest lifetime punting average, 44.68, behind only the 45.1 of the legendary Sammy Baugh. Coming into this past season he held the record (234) for consecutive conversions, and highest lifetime PAT percentage, with a 99.43.

The 'Amazing' Lisa Maurino

LISA MAURINO didn't think much about basketball until someone coaching a church league noticed that at 5-6 she was the tallest eighth grade girl around.

Now the freshman Westmoor High graduate is playing for University of San Francisco (which enters the AIAW District 8 small college playoffs Thursday at 10 a.m. at Santa Clara's Tosca Pavilion). She's versatile enough (and tall enough, just, at 5-8) to have played guard, forward and center — all in the same game.

Times have changed.

"When I was a junior in high school, none of the girls playing basketball would have dreamed of getting an athletic scholarship to a major college," said Maurino, who is at USF on a full ride (combined athletic/academic scholarship). "Now girls are negotiating for the best scholarships. That's quite a change in very little time."

"Of course, I don't think we've come all the way. The men are going to the NCAAs, we're going to the district 8 playoffs . . . and we wound up having to go down to Westmoor to practice tonight."

Maurino said she didn't take basketball really seriously for a while. She had never thought of getting a scholarship until USF coach Walt Bugler approached her late in her senior year.

But all the same she was pretty gritty for someone who supposedly didn't take the sport seriously.

She'd suffered from three ankle injuries, so she began rehabilitation work on September 1, two and a half hours a day working on basketball and strengthening the ankle.

"She was absolutely amazing," said Westmoor coach Jerry Littrell.

"Well, seniors from the previous year had graduated ahead of me, so there

wasn't anybody to carry the team. I figured I should be there," said Maurino.

In the final game of the season, a championship do-or-die affair against Terra Nova, Maurino reinjured the ankle badly — with five minutes to play. Littrell wanted her to come out. Maurino preferred to ignore the pain and play.

"I don't want to sound cocky," she said, "but I didn't think anybody coming off the bench was going to be any more effective than me. And if we lost (they did, when another player was injured as well) it was going to be the last five minutes of my high school career. Five minutes. That's not so much."

It meant more rehabilitation. But she was ready to start for USF this year, and has enjoyed a banner freshman season.

In a win over Cal several weeks ago she sustained yet another ankle injury — a severe sprain — but has kept right on playing.

"I'm seeing a doctor," she said. "It's all right. I'll be doing some rehabilitation the next few months."

If she wasn't serious about the sport before, she is now. In terms of skill level, of course, it's been a tremendous step up to college ball.

In another sense, it was a step down. "I think in my first three years in high school we lost about four times in 50 games," she said. "I wasn't used to losing. Most of the girls here now were very good high school teams, and they weren't used to losing. It's a little different now, playing on a team that's 6-6 — but we're ranked No. 3 among West Coast small schools and we're going to the playoffs."

Bugler has, in a short time, gone a long way toward building a major program at USF, and it looks like Maurino's going to be part of it for quite a while. Bad ankle and all.

Wild Inning at Camino

On-Deck Batter Wins Game

By CLAUDE HENRY
Times Correspondent

It's not often that the on-deck batter wins a baseball game, but that's what El Camino High catcher Merlin Nelson did Friday as the host Colts downed Burlingame 3-1.

Burlingame jumped out to an early one-run lead on a walk and singles by Kevin Kullen and Kevin Walsh. But the fireworks got underway when EC came to bat in the third inning.

The inning started out peacefully enough as Gary Pettigrew laced a one-out double and advanced to third on a passed ball.

Dana Ynostroza then bounced a routine ground ball to the third baseman, whose throw was directly on target, but Burlingame's first baseman dropped the ball for an error.

Pettigrew attempted to score after the ball was mishandled, but the throw appeared to have Pettigrew nailed at the plate. However, a nifty hook slide by Pettigrew enabled him to evade the catcher's tag; in the process, however, he also evaded home plate.

The umpire correctly made no call, but both Pettigrew and the Burlingame catcher assumed that the

tag had been made, and Pettigrew walked off towards the dugout.

It was then that Nelson, who was due up next, beckoned to Pettigrew to go back and touch the plate.

Pettigrew beat the catcher to the base, and El Camino had tied the score at 1-1.

And one out later Roger Ruzek's double plated Ynostroza with what proved to be the winning run.

Danny O'Regan, making his 1978 debut, added some fireworks of his own in the field in the very next inning to preserve the EC victory.

With one out and a run-

ner on third, O'Regan ranged far into left centerfield to snare a fly up against the screen. He then turned and threw a strike to the plate, ending Burlingame's last threat.

Steve Wilson went four strong innings for the Colts, but Burlingame pitcher Matt Giampoli tossed five solid innings of his own, recording six strikeouts in the process. Pettigrew collected a pair of hits to pace EC.

Burlingame.....010 000 0-1 3 2
El Camino.....002 001 x-3 4 1
Giampoli (L) Walsh (6) and Koemig (W); Buckowitz (5), and Nelson, 2b — Pettigrew (EC); Ruzek (EC).

Sports Digest

Don, TN Netters Win

Mid-Peninsula League tennis power Aragon High scored an impressive 6-1 non-league win over visiting Palo Alto Friday.

In other non-league matches, Terra Nova edged Sequoia 4-3 and Crestmoor lost 12-0 to San Francisco State University.

The crowd-pleaser in the Aragon match was the only one the Dons lost. Paul Manley won a marathon match over John daBray. Both played very well, with Manley winning 6-7 (5-1 tiebreaker), 6-4 7-6 (5-2 tiebreaker).

Rams Win Swim Relays

Westmoor High's swim team narrowly won the North Peninsula League Relays Friday at El Camino High.

The Rams totaled 70 points to 66 for second-place Terra Nova. South City and Oceania tied for third with 44. The meet was welcomed Half Moon Bay's swim team into the NPL.

Westmoor won two events, the 200 breast and medley. Terra Nova also

Peterson Ties TN Marks

Terra Nova High's Randy Peterson has already served notice that he'll be one of the top all-around track performers in County prep ranks this season.

Against Lincoln (in an 81-74 loss), Peterson ran the quarter in 50.5 (tying a school record), ran second in the 100 in 10.2 (tying another school record), tied for first in the 220 with a 22.8 clocking (the second time he's run that this sea-

son), and won the high jump.

TN's Mike Brown clocked a fine (though non-winning) 39.7 time in the 330 low hurdles.

Lincoln's Jim Peterson (39.5), M. Brown (37.5), S. Miller (37.5), J. Miller (37.5), and R. Peterson (37.5) were the top finishers in the 330.

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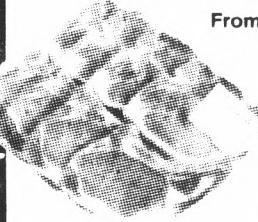
Jumbo, Frozen Fresh
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lb. **\$1.09**



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lb. **\$1.37**

Small End Rib Steaks

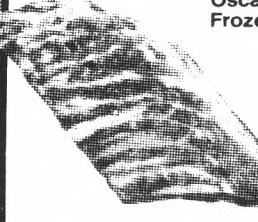
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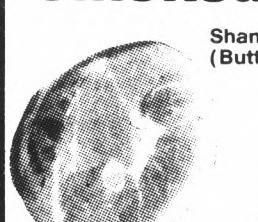
Drumsticks and Thighs,
California Grown

lb. **.99¢**



Hickory Smoked Hams

Shank Half.
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lb. **\$1.29**

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Frozen Fresh Thawed

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Instant Mix,
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\$2.09

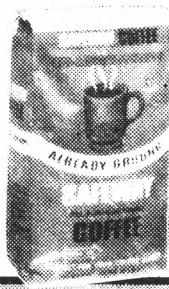
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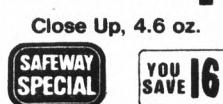
Bright Stick **\$10.99**

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Good morning, good cooks.
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GIRL SCOUTING

DALY CITY GIRL SCOUTS calendar this week will include a Thursday, March 16 meeting of the Daly City Girl Scout Luncheon Committee, which will plan the annual spring awards and recognition luncheon.

The committee of Mrs. Joan Stewart, Lois Mamber, Roz Morino and Caroline Futral, will meet at 12:15 p.m. at The Little Red House to plan the spring event.

March 17 is the deadline for all copy for the Daly City Association newsletter "Nuggets," to local editor Mrs. Lynn Hughes.

An adult mini-camp will be March 17, 18 and 19 at Girl Scout Camp Bothin for senior and adult Girl Scouts with registration through the Brisbane Scout office.

Workshops will include cassettes and machines, bike maintenance, needle-craft, ceremonies, music, environmental strategies

car maintenance, dance and creative program.

TROOP DRAMATICS

will be featured during the March Junior troop 822 Court of Awards and family get-together, at the home of their leader Mrs. Gina Thrailkill.

Parents will see home

movies of the girls earning

their dramatics badge (as

well as) a variety of troop

activities," according to

Mrs. Thrailkill.

Jennifer Simcox will be

invited into Girl Scouting

and will receive her Girl

Scout trefoil pin.

Nancy Buell, Molly Cul-

ver, Cami Dena, Patty

Dennis and Mary Jo Price

will receive their world

games, books and cyclist

badges as well as troop

dramatics.

Special recognition will

be given to Arthur Robert-

son, husband of Assistant

leader Julie Robertson, for

taking movies of the girls.

Engagement Revealed At Family Dinner

The Hayward home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Johnson was the setting Saturday for a dinner announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Elizabeth, and William J. Feeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Feeney of Daly City.

Relatives and friends who gathered for the occasion learned that the couple will be married on Aug. 5 at All Saints Catholic Church in Hayward.

Lynn is the sister of Cynthia Kilburn of Stockton and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lucas of San Leandro. She attended Tennyson High School, Chabot Community College and Skyline College. She is a fashion model.

William attended St. Ignatius College Preparatory School, the University of California at Davis and Hastings College of Law. He is a member of the Commonwealth Club and the California Historical Society.

The future bridegroom is the brother of Jim, Terri, Kathy, Katie, Tom and Mary Elizabeth Feeney.

Two Injured in SSF Altercation

An altercation, apparently over a double parked vehicle, resulted in two men being injured Sunday night. South San Francisco police said today.

According to police, Vernon Dean, 34, of San Francisco doubled parked his vehicle on Linden Avenue near Grand Avenue at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Shortly after that, another man, Bert D. Gray Jr., 34, of 350 Railroad Ave., pulled behind Dean's car and began honking his horn.

Police said an argument followed and ended with Dean being stabbed in the head.

However, Dean did drive to the police station, where he was checked by paramedics and sent to Mary's Help Hospital, Daly City.

He is reported to be in stable condition today at the hospital.

Gray was stopped by Officer John Lucie and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He also was taken to Mary's Help Hospital for a bruised wrist, which police said he apparently received when hit with a pipe. Gray was treated and released.

SHOPPING

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PETER PAUL CANDIES — Store coupon and Mail in coupon.

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP — Store coupon — New Alphabet and Giggle Noodle.

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DREYER'S GRAND ICE CREAM — A half century of quality.

LEVER BROS. MULTIPLE PRODUCTS/Imperial, Wisk, Close-Up, Dove, All

— Store coupons and Mail in coupons.

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SMACK RAMEN — Store coupon — Lip-smackin' good!

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DIAL SOAP — Store coupon — Aren't you glad you use Dial!

NESTLE'S MORSELS — Store coupon and Mail in coupon — Bake everyone their favorite cookies and save.

KELLOGG VARIOUS — Store coupon — Stick up for breakfast contest.

GRANNY GOOSE CORN CHIPS — Mail in coupon — Mexico vacation sweepstakes.

PILSBURY BALLARD BISCUITS — Store coupon — Save on Oven-Ready Biscuits.

WRIGLEY'S ORBIT — Store coupon — Made only with natural sweeteners.

KILPATRICK'S EARTH GRAIN — Store coupon. Rich, hearty & new.

RALSTON PURINA TENDER VITTLES — Store coupon — Good wholesome, stick-to-the-ribs cat food.

CLIP AND REDEEM
MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

The Times

let, eggs traditionally are served as a breakfast food. A Super Egg Puff, however, is an unusual combination of baked eggs and ground beef, which is filling enough for an afternoon brunch or evening supper.

SUPER EGG PUFF

2 teaspoons oil
2 eggs
1 cup milk
6 tablespoons flour
1 envelope instant onion soup
1 pound ground beef
1 envelope instant tomato soup

1 3 cup water

3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

This dish is baked in two operations, first the eggs and then add the meat and cheese and finish baking.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In an 8-inch pie pan.

Add the two teaspoons oil and heat in oven for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile in a medium bowl, lightly beat the two

eggs, beat in one cup milk, six tablespoons flour and

instant onion soup (mixture will not be smooth). Pour

into hot pie pan and bake 15 minutes.

In a small skillet, brown the fourth pound ground

beef; drain. Stir in the instant tomato soup and third cup

water. Arrange meat mixture and shredded cheese in a circular pattern in the center of puffed eggs. Return to oven and bake an additional 20 minutes or until center is set.

Garnish with parsley if desired. Cut in wedges to serve. Serves 2.

Note: The instant soups called for are the small packages used for one cup of soup.

A correction: A typographical error in last week's Dilly Bread recipe called for 2 1/2 cups of flour. That should be 2 1/4 cups.

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Gerald M.
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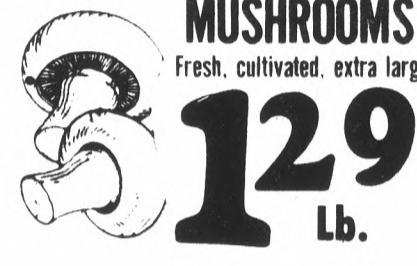


CABBAGE

10¢
Lb.



SUNKIST ORANGES	4 lbs.	99¢
Full of juice.		
PAPAYAS	Ea.	59¢
Large size.		
ARTICHOKE	4 for	99¢
Medium size.		
TOMATOES	Lb.	39¢
Small, sliced.		
AVOCADOS	3 for	99¢
Small, sliced.		
HONEY DEW MELONS	Lb.	39¢
English long.		



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BUDDIG MEATS	All 3 oz. pkgs.	39¢
GALILEO SALAMI CHUBS	8 oz. size	1.39
LEO'S LION SIZE BEEF	Big 5 oz. pkg.	79¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON	1 lb. pkg.	1.69
OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK	Assorted, 12 oz. pkg.	1.49
BOB OSTROW SHRIMP COCKTAILS	4 oz. jar	59¢
SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA	Bob Ostrow, 12 oz. pkg.	89¢
BOB OSTROW FRESH SALADS	Bigg asst., 14 oz. tub.	49¢
MEAT AND BEEF WINERS	Rath, 1 lb. pkg.	99¢
SLICED COOKED HAM	Bob Ostrow, 3 oz. pkg.	75¢



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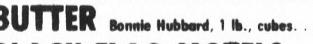
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Bruno Police Chief Named

San Bruno Police Captain Frank Hedley Friday was named chief of police by Gerald Minford, city manager.

Hedley succeeds Russell J. Cunningham, who retired as chief of police on Jan. 31, 1978, after nearly 40 years with the San Bruno Police Department.

Hedley, 36, had, as captain, been second in command in the department for the past four years. He had been acting chief since Cunningham's retirement.

Hedley said Friday "I'm both honored and privileged that I've been selected for the appointment."

"It is my earnest desire

to continue to provide the level of service that the community of San Bruno has grown to expect. And, working with a very competent staff, I'm sure we can work together to provide that."

Hedley, a veteran of 14 years of police service, is a graduate of Golden Gate

University and San Francisco and the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

In addition, he has attended numerous technical and management training programs sponsored by the State of California Commission of Peace Officers Standards and Train-

ing and holds many professional and management certificates as well as a lifetime, part-time teaching credential.

Hedley was in San Bruno with wife Sandra and two children, Kirsten and Brian, and is a member of the San Bruno Rotary Club.

DC Tiny Tot Program Due

March 21 is the deadline for the Daly City Recreation Department's tiny tot program for spring.

The program is designed for boys and girls who are 3 years, 6 months to 5 years of age as of March 27, 1978.

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Religion Digest

B'nai Israel

Sabbath Services will be observed in the Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City. Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Ira Book, assisted by Cantor Salo Blumenthal, who will chant the liturgy.

At the conclusion of services, an Oneg Shabbat (Social Hour) will follow, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris.

Saturday (Shabbat) morning services commence at 10:30 in the Temple Sanctuary. Book will conduct services using the format of a Torah study and discussion session.

To be read will be Parsha Shabbat Zachar-Vaykra. Young adults and Bar Bat Mitzvah candidates will participate in the Torah discussion and read from the Torah.

St. Martin's

Interim Pastor Brother Robert of the Society of St. Francis announces the schedule of Holy Week services at St. Martin's Church in Daly City.

On Palm Sunday, the Blessing and Distribution of Palms will be at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated March 20 to 23 at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services from noon to 3 p.m. will be led by Fr. Lloyd Prator, the Bishop's Chaplain. Two hours of meditations, hymns, prayers and periods of silence will be followed by the Good Friday liturgy.

On Holy Saturday, Easter Vigil and Holy Communion will start at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Baby and child care will be provided during services on Maundy Thursday. Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

Help Wanted

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County, with offices in Burlingame, Daly City and Redwood City.

The local telephone number for area residents is 992-0957, an answering service. Residents also may contact the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE CENTER — A senior citizen in South San Francisco needs transportation to Mt. Zion Hospital for cancer treatment at least three times weekly. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS — The 1978 athletic event for retarded children and young adults in San Mateo County will be April 22 at Mills High School in Millbrae. This event culminates a year's training on the part of the ever-increasing Special Olympians. The day is made possible through the volunteer efforts of the community. Assistance is needed as guides and also to assist with the athletic events.

Additional information about these and other volunteer opportunities may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau at the numbers listed or by dropping by the main office in Burlingame at 119 Primrose Road. Interviews will be made in Daly City by appointment. A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County, the Bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area and is funded, in part, by the County of San Mateo.

Xi Lambda Sigma Meet

The next regular meeting of Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Yolanda Deaton was welcomed as a new member with the Ritual of Jewels degree. An honored guest was Dotti Decker of Daly City, president of the Northern Peninsula Inter-City Council.

NARFE Meet In Daly City

Next regular meeting of National Association of Retired Federal Employees will be March 21 at the recreation room behind the main parish of the Hope Lutheran Church in Daly City.

This is the first anniversary meeting. Guest of honor is Jay B. Hann, vice-president of the 5th District, California State Federation. All federal employees retired and active are eligible to join.

Social hour is noon to 1 p.m. The meeting is at 1.

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Attorneys Speculate on Woman Judge

If attorney James M. Dennis is right, Lois Scampini today is closer to becoming the first woman judge in San Mateo County.

Miss Scampini and Dennis may walk alone though, in interpreting complex election laws which will either assure or negate her a six-year term as a Superior Court judge.

Miss Scampini was the only person to file nomination papers for the seat vacated Feb. 28 by Judge W. Howard Hartley, who retired. His term expires Jan. 8, 1979.

Most in the legal community believe that an appointee by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will not have to run for election until June of 1980.

Dennis and Miss Scampini, attorneys in a Redwood City law firm, say they believe otherwise.

"Barring a successful

write-in candidacy, we regard her election assured," Dennis said.

If the governor determines that he should appoint someone other than Miss Scampini to fill the temporary vacancy we will consider that person as having accepted a temporary appointment, and the appointee's term will end when the elected judge's term commences," Dennis said.

Dennis banks his opinion on the basis that at the time the election process for Hartley's seat began, Hartley was still on the bench.

Miss Scampini had filed her nomination papers for his seat before his retirement on Feb. 28.

Therefore, Dennis contends, the election is not to fill a vacancy but is the

regularly scheduled election for the seat occupied by Hartley.

Every qualified lawyer or Municipal Court judge who aspires to the Superior Court bench had the opportunity to present himself for approval by the electorate in the same manner that Miss Scampini did.

Dennis said that Miss Scampini has written to Gov. Brown requesting consideration for the interim appointment.

The next step in the election process is a key one. Secretary of State March Fong Eu is required by law to certify county ballots. She also is empowered to certify election results.

"We will expect the local and state officials to comply with the law, and if anyone attempts to interfere with the legal process, we will seek appropriate redress," Dennis said.

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All ads appear in 6 issues of The Times, 1 issue of The Post, and two issues of the semi-weekly newspapers (Daly City Herald, San Bruno Herald, Recorder-Progress, The Coastsider Chronicle).

2 LINES*-9 ISSUES \$700

For Sale Items Only. Max. \$500.00

*Additional lines will be charged accordingly. No Refunds!

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AGENCY

SERV-ALL

Employment Agency, Inc.

1515 El Camino, San Mateo 349-8151
293 El Camino, San Bruno 589-0315
705 Veterans Blvd., Redwood City 365-3222

TOP PENINSULA POSITIONS

SECRETARIAL

PERSONNEL, type, conf. files (neg. fee) to \$900
LEGAL, type, dicta, no S/H (neg. fee) to \$900
EXEC, S/H, eng. apt. typing (neg. fee) to \$900
TO Plant Mgr. S/H, variety, Bnts. (neg. fee) to \$1050
SALES, xmt. skills, busk. busk. (neg. fee) to \$875

GENERAL OFFICE

CUST. Serv. Mgr. expediting, inven. (neg. fee) to \$950
RECEP'T, entry level, 10 key. Bnts. (neg. fee) to \$600
PERSON Friday, variety, fig. apt. type (neg. fee) to \$750
ORDER desk exp. outgoing personality (fee) to \$750
G.O. phones, deal w/buyers (neg. fee) to \$650
RECEP'T, type, takes orders, phones (neg. fee) to \$800
WORD processor or Opt. 1 yr. Mag I (neg. fee) to \$825
PBX, front desk pleas. pn voice (neg. fee) to \$693
INSUR. Admin. worker's comp. bkgnd. (neg. fee) to \$1300

FIGURE CLERKS

ACCTG, entry level, relief PBX (neg. fee) to \$610
A/R, entry level, 10 key. Bnts. (neg. fee) to \$725
BKPR/Secty, F/S, P/L, G/L, type (fee) to \$1000
F/C, exp. bal. Bnts. (neg. fee) to \$1000
JR Acctnt. finan. stnts., some taxes (fee) to \$950
PAYROLL, taxes, 10 key. Bnts. (neg. fee) to \$750
SR Draftsperson, 4 yrs. elec. mech. (\$ee) \$1000
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

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AUTO SALESPERSON TRAINEES

6 month training program for any inexperienced people desiring a career in the auto industry. Draw against commission, liberal fringe benefits including medical and dental plan. Only the aggressive need apply. For a confidential interview, call Frank Pettit, 369-4191, Moyer Chrysler-Plymouth, Redwood City.

BABYSITTER for 2 boys in my San Bruno home. Salary \$200 month. 873-6875

BABYSITTER my Millbrae home, one child. Days. 583-2496

BABYSITTER, 2 children. Live in or out. English speaking w/car. 344-1022.

BABYSITTER, LIVE-IN, 2 children. Room and board. Need immed. 355-8425

BANKING CLERK LOAN SERVICE

We are a progressive S&L seeking a clerk with general office skills for our loan service dept. Job requires typing skills, mat aptitude and interest in learning the dept. Position will relocate from Mt. View to Burlingame within 6 months. Call personnel dept. 941-4880. Homestead Savings & Loan EOE, M/F

BANKING TELLER

Immed. pt. time opening in our San Mateo branch. Previous saving and loan or teller exp. pref., but will consider applicants with cash handling exp. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Hours are Tues thru Fri. 11 to 3 Sat. 9:15 to 4:15. For appointment and information call Jean Alouze, 341-7765.

Citizens Saving & Loan Affirmative action employer M/F

BEAUTY CONSULTANT

Would you like to make money and have fun at the same time? We need young ladies who enjoy sales. Complete training in Queen Alexandra Skin Care Products. Beauty Garden, Inc. 365-0237 for int.

BEAUTY Operators for exquisite beauty shop for men/women in Burlingame needs super haircutters with following or rent a space. 347-1347/692-3129.

BEAUTY Operator Part-time S. Bruno loc. Pleasant atmosphere 355-4298. Del.

Bilingual Sec. \$900

No fee. Hwy. Spanish, oral and written. Also fee. Sunset Employment Agency 1505 El Cam Br 347-9807

Billing Clerk

Type 55 wpm, 10-key by touch, good figure aptitude for computer billing dept. Full benefits package for well known electronic firm in Foster City. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F. Call Jeanne Miller 349-3111 ext. 355.

BILLING CLERK

Code and process billings to completion. Must like figure detail work. Accuracy and neat penmanship required, along with typing and general office procedures. Excellent starting position. Good fringe benefits. 697-6851. ext. 17. EOE

BILLING Machine Trainee.

Type 55 wpm, 10-key by touch, filing \$6600. Millbrae Jim Musty, 392-7346

BOOKKEEPING assistant.

Intr'l. apparel company Pen. loc. Requires assistance for accounting 8 dept. Working knowledge A/R, subsidiary ledgers and credit functions. IBM system 32 DP exp. preferred. Stat. typing and other secretarial duties. Exc., salary, immed. opening. Call 595-1750.

221—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/Secretary

Expert in pegboard system, AP, AR, balancing phones, typing, etc. Fulltime, 592-9330 afternoons.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator Burroughs L5000 preferred. F/T, good benefits 343-8083

C. T. S. Inc.

A private management firm is now seeking responsible mature candidates to fill various positions in the Daly City, San Mateo and Redwood City areas. The jobs are new and very challenging, transporting mobility impaired citizens throughout the area. We will train but candidates must have excellent driving record and valid drivers license. A need to help passengers is imperative. Contact Jan Kellie between 9:30 AM and 5 PM at 348-1422 for information. COMMUNITY TRANSIT SERVICES Inc. An equal opportunity employer.

CAMERA SALES

P/T DEMONSTRATORS

P/T — WILL TRAIN

10 people needed to train for demonstration of camera equipment for local department store. Camera sales experience is not required. Work part time some evenings. Come in or call for details today. (Students and "Camera Buffs" welcome!) NO FEE

KELLY

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Redwood City 367-8585 San Francisco 341-3830 (16 Bay Area Offices)

CAMERA shop managers

wanted for S.M. and Burl. area. Expanding, growth oriented company needs qualified managers for immediate openings. Good salary, benefits. Call Marie James, 871-9755

GATEWAY Snelling & Snelling Agency, 435 Grand, SSF also fee.

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\$1,040 fee pd! Exp. d. mature indus to work directly under controller. Good advancement. Top benefits. Call Marie James, 871-9755

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BOOKKEEPER Full charge.

Experienced. Salary \$1,000 to \$1,150 per month. Position available immediately in Foster City. 349-7602, ext. 55.

BOOKKEEPER F/C for CPA firm in Burl.

Thorough knowledge of accrual accounting and min. of 3 yrs. exp. Call 348-1844.

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TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

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Senior

Clerk

If you have good clerical abilities, excellent typing skills and are a people-oriented person, we would like to consider you for a challenging and responsible position.

The position involves working in our fast-paced office, handling heavy telephones, typing and working well under pressure.

Be a dynamic individual, and enjoy a career in a stimulating atmosphere with a company that is rapidly growing. We offer excellent salaries and a competitive and comprehensive benefits package.

Please apply in person for an instant interview at our Employment Department, DEPT LENKURT, 1105 County Road, San Carlos, CA 94070. An equal opportunity employer.

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Nonsmoker. Refs. 347-6523 after 7:30 pm

CLAIMS Adjuster Trnee

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COOK

Washer and Driver, full time, pt. time, immed. opening.

CARETAKER

live in Redwood City home, beat, garden setting, all utilities.

Weekend meals necessary for elderly couple. 345-5976 aft. 4 pm.

CARPET Salesman Able to

measure and bid new construction for established

CHIEF

wishes to do major remodeling. Nice boss raise in 90 days. Call Pam 348-3111 APA Agency, 520 El Camino, also fee. SM

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Lathe up to 20 in. dia. Day shift. Steady work. Good pay and benefits. For more information call or apply at:

BRUDER INDUSTRY

1011 Brantzen Rd
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591-5100
Equal oppy. employer

MACHINISTS

Top NC machinists and operators for swing shift. Clean modern shop. 10 hr day 5:30 pm - 4:00 am. 50 hr min per wk. \$8.24-\$12.10 per hr with time & 1/2 after 3 hrs. Company paid CMTA, medical dental insurance and other fringe benefits.

EDWARDS ENTERPRISES
230 Constitution Dr
Menlo Park 321-2900

MACHINIST \$700 WILL TRAIN

Barney 573-3300 ROMARK
Agency 1730 S Amphlett SM

MAIL CLERK \$525 MUST DRIVE

Mary 573-3300 ROMARK
Agency 1730 S Amphlett SM

MANAGEMENT tree \$10K
Lite retail exp asked to begin career aimed at mgmt! Generous reviews. Bay Area locations, brnts, outstanding. Call Lisa 347-2181 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency. 4 W 4th Ave. SM

MANAGER Women's apparel mid Peninsula. No nites, good benefits. 343-8083

MEDICAL Asst. Part time

Flexible hours for central S.M. medical office. Send resume to The Times Ad #984 PO Box 5400, S.M. 94402

MEDICAL lab assistant. Clinical lab eap. College chemistry background. Call 10 to 2 692-5050 EOE

MEDICAL Office R.N. for 3 man family practice in S.M. Prev expref. 348-0454 call 2-4

MEDICAL Receipt and Typist for bus D's office, hrs. 9-6 and every 3rd Sat. morning. Reply the Times, Ad No. 985 PO Box 5400 San Mateo 94402

Medical-Nurses Registry
Pvt. duty Dr's ofc. 344-6398. 441 El Camino at 5th St.

MEDICAL FILM LIBRARIAN

Perm. part time 3 pm til 7 pm. Off Sat. and Sun. General clerical, filing, Requires ability to read Medical Term.

RNs
Full and part time positions available in Recovery Room, Rehab., ICU, ER, and Float.

MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
100 So. San Mateo Dr.
SAN MATEO 342-8111
Extension 306

Merchandise Astt

Position in merchandising for person who enjoys detail figure work. Must be accurate, have good follow thru. 10 key by touch. Min 6 mos. general office exp. preferably retail. An EOE Apply send resume.

THE GAP STORES, INC.

875 Manier Rd. Burlingame 94010 692-5450

MORTGAGE Loan closing, immediate opening. Experienced or will train. Responsible, detail oriented person. Typing and figure aptitude necessary. Salary commensurate w/experience. Contact Gen Lopez, Suburban Coastal Corp. 1415 573-7811

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NURSE Aides. Companions needed immed. for private duty and relief staffing.

Select your hours. Excellent salary and benefits. No fee. MEYER CARE 365 7423 ext 2

NURSE Aides. Home Health Aides. Homemakers P.T. M.F. Visiting Nursing Assoc. San Mateo 573-2336

NURSE Aide, experienced, for day shift. Brookside Conv Hospital 349-2161

NURSE Aides or people w/supportive home care exp. needed to assist those in need of care. Make your concern for others beneficial to you with part time flex. hours. HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 574-5061

NURSE genetics experience mornings. part time 343-0588

NURSE LVN Part time initially. Home visiting exp. desired. Send resume to Visting Nursing Ass'n. of S.M. County, Inc. 255 37th Ave. San Mateo, Ca 94403. Gen. Daly

NURSE RN Day shift, full or part time. Every other week-end off. Millbrae. 697-8386

NURSE RN, full time and part time, midnight shift. Millbrae. Serra Convalescent Hospital. 697-8386

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NURSE, RN or LVN, PM relief San Mateo Convalescent Hospital. 342-1622.

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NURSES, full time RN or LVN

3-11 30, 11-7 30. call 583-8937.

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Supervisory position. Days. Expects. 343-0588

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35 hr wk starting \$6.40 wpm. manual typewriter. Good math aptitude. Insurance exp. prefer. wd acct. mgr. of commercial underwriting co. Excel benefits. 573-0105

OFFICE manager/order desk

Person Co. re-locating to Burlingame needs flexible person. Electronic exper. to manage Burl office and order desk. Varied duties. Permanent position. Excel benefits and salary. Call 864-8880 for interview.

OFFICE MGR

To \$850. (No fee) Entry spot for good typist 344-6395

OFFICE WORK, young trainee

Some accng nec. good typing essen. 9.5, 5 day week. Salary open. Call 342-4155

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Part time and full time, days and nites. Over 21, neat appearance. Will train. Apply in person 2-4 pm.

THE ROUND TABLE

240 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo 1310 W Hillsdale Blvd. S.M. 1207 Burlingame Ave. Bldg. 5th fl.

PLASTIC SALES TRAINEE

for growing chain serving retail do-it-yourself and industrial trade. Retail sales exp. and power equipment operation necessary for use of power saw and pricing of merchandise. Xlt growth potential. Many benefits. Call for appointment. 344-7127 TAP PLASTICS, INC. EOE

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5 day wk for app't. call 342-4155

PRESSPERSON

experience on C17 and Itek camera, color work and thorough knowledge on Baum folder a must. Salary commensurate with exp. Burlingame 347-3651 ext. 64

PRESSPERSON

experience on Hamada or Multilith 11x17. Peninsula shop 583-7421

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Young stable company has immediate openings for swing shift plater and NC driller. (3-11 30 shift). Plater must have copper experience. Top wage, medical and dental benefits. room for advancement.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Type 60 wpm, filing 10 key, some figure aptitude, good phone and public manner. Well groomed. Call Personnel 871-5655 EOE

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Console Opr. Pleasant personality, well groomed. Lt. typing. Burl. ofc. 697-9457

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Export Clk. Gd. typing. 10 Key. phones. 468-1000

RECREATION position

Youth baseball emplrs. Min. age 16. Sal. \$5.75 per game. Exp. pref. Deadline Mar. 17. For app't. call 347-8000 ext. 280. Mtn. 125.

RESTAURANT Assistant

manager for high volume chain. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. Relocation may be necessary after training. Good company benefits, with starting salary of \$200 per week. 21 years and over. Send resume to The Times. Ad #977. P.O. Box 5400. S.M. 94402

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Part time positions open. Apply bet. 2-4 pm at Taco Bell. 500 E. 4th Ave. San Mateo

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for full time help package. A well known Peninsula electronics firm. Equal opportunity employer. Action employer m/f. Call Phil Mackey 349-3111 ext. 385.

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No Pen/SF area. Prev. exp. pref. Neat appearance. Willing to work to advance. 873-9216. 8 to 6 P.M.

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Responsibilities include order entry, filing 10 key operation, telephone, personality. Hrs. 9 to 5. Mon thru Fri. Salary range \$140 to \$170 wly. Send resume to The Times Ad #986. P.O. Box 5400. S.M. 94402

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Type 45 wpm. 10 key calculator. Full benefit package. A well known Peninsula electronics firm. Equal opportunity employer. Action employer m/f. Call Phil Mackey 349-3111 ext. 385.

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for interior exterior work at 328 unit apt. complex. San Mateo. Experience in sheet rock required. \$700 to \$750. Payroll Taube Assoc. 1050 Ralston Belmont.

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experienced. Will consider training. 369-2534

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PROGRAMMER

Minimum 2 years general business applications on 360 DOS using COBOL.

BAL and RPG helpful. Systems design through implementation.

Send resume or phone

EBS DATA PROCESSING, INC.
1209 Donnelly Ave., Burlingame, CA 94010

Bobbie Andersen

342-7258

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Counselor for the indiv. who is money motivated. enjoys people and not boredom. Call Joyce 574-3991

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RECEPTIONIST

from your home. Part time. For Household donations for United Cerebral Palsy. Salary \$250 per hr or better. 345-6554

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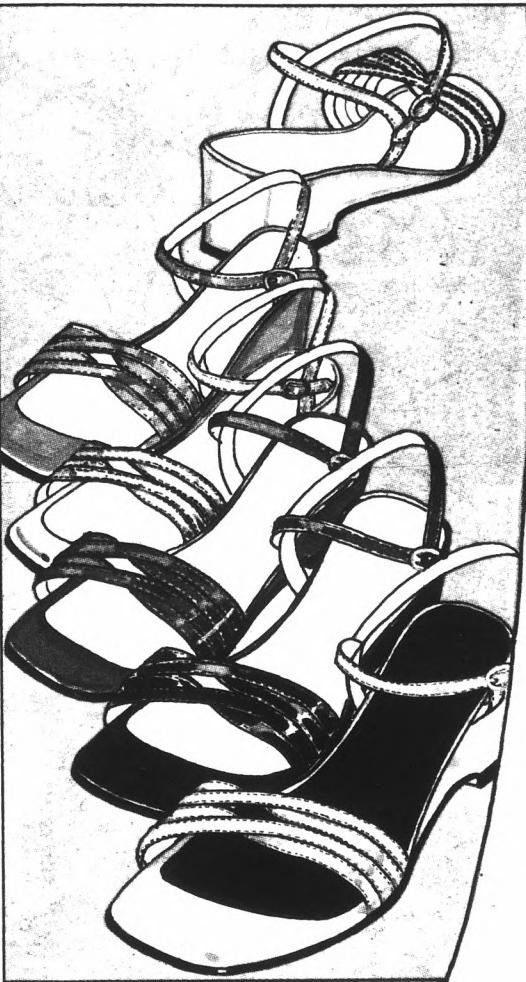
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Starts Wednesday, March 15

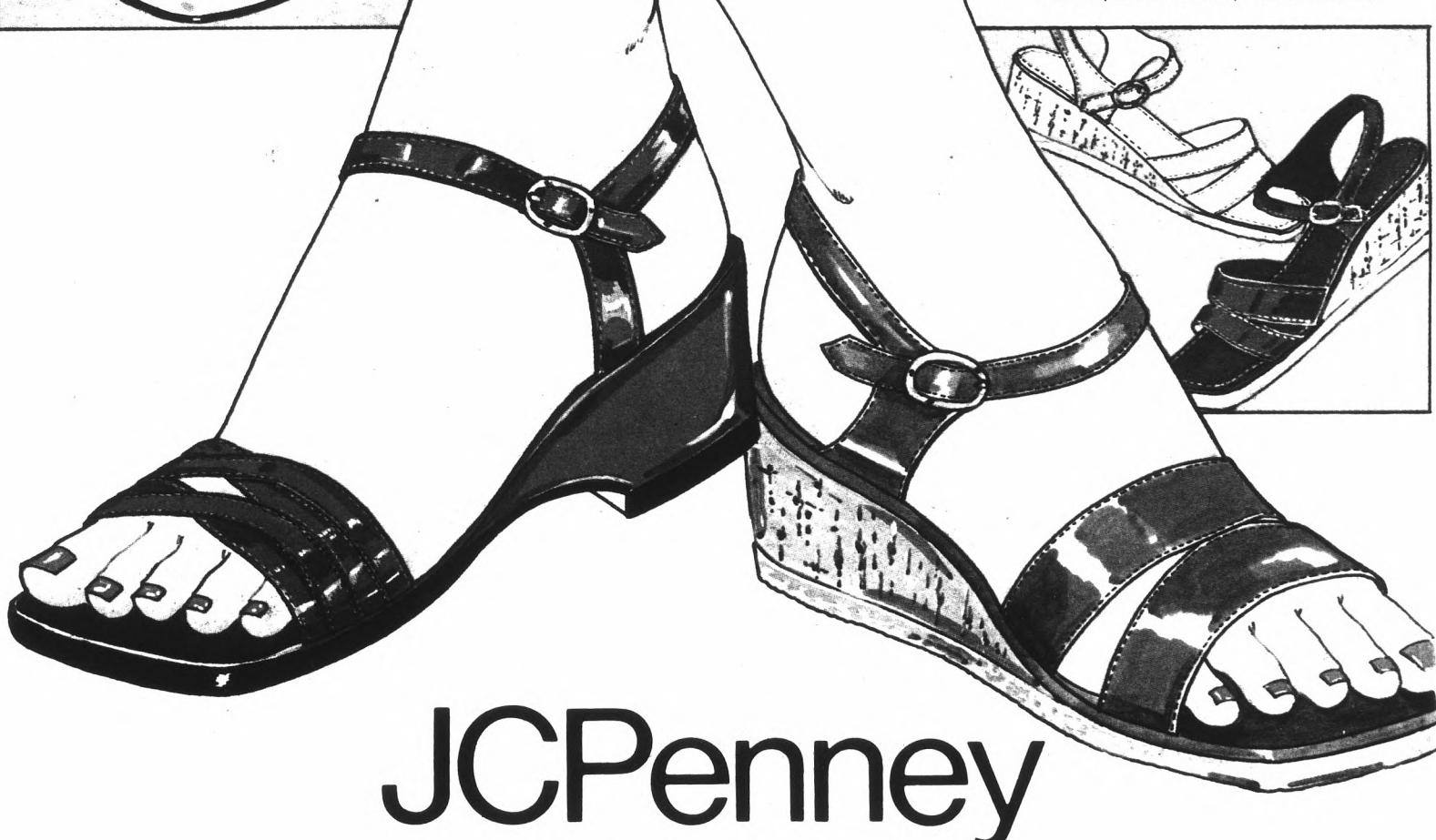
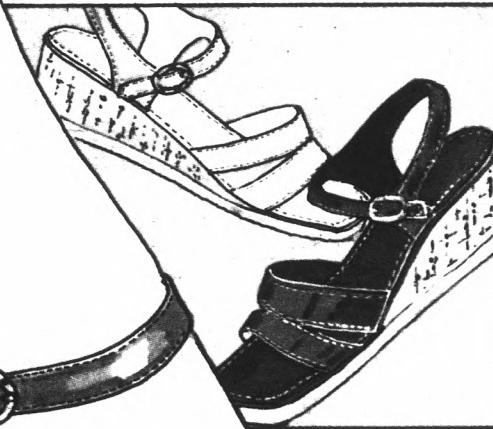
20% Off All Women's Sandals

Sale 8.80

Reg. 10.99. A low wedge sandal.
Vinyl uppers in assorted Spring bright
colors of pretty pastels, white, navy,
and many more. Sizes 5-10.

A cork wedge sandal with vinyl
uppers and crepe sole. Comes in
white, navy and burgundy. Sizes 5-10.
Just two of the exciting styles to
choose from for Spring.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 18
Limited quantities on all special merchandise



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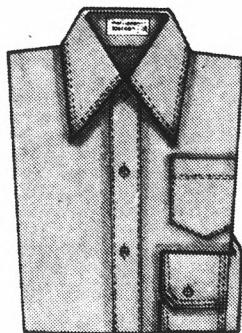
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Boy's shirts 3.49

Little boy's cotton/polyester dress shirts are machine washable, no iron. Sizes 4-7.

4.22

Big boy's no iron dress shirts of cotton/polyester come in sizes 8-20.



Boy's 3-pc. vested suits.

\$25

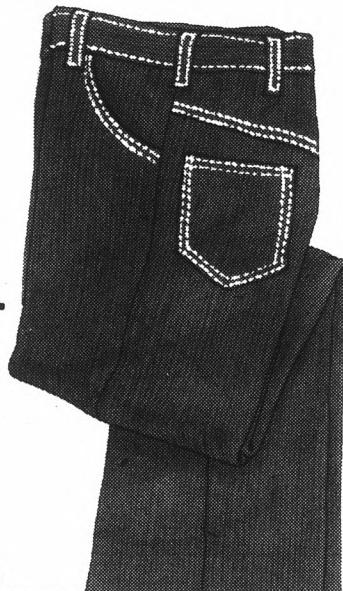
Little boy's three piece vested suits of polyester come in sizes 4-7.

\$29

Boy's vested suits of polyester feature shaped jacket, vest and flare leg pants. Sizes 8-12.

Men's golf shirts special. **3.99**

Short sleeve golf shirts of 100% polyester are machine washable. Assorted colors in sizes S,M,L,XL. Limited quantities.



Men's jeans. Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Cotton/polyester flare leg jeans feature two front scoop pockets, two back patch pockets.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off men's jackets.



Sale 16.80

Reg. \$21. Zip front golf jacket is cotton/polyester poplin with polyester/cotton plaid liner, button flap pockets, raglan sleeves and knit trim collar. Solids; 38 to 46. Tall 38 to 46. **Reg. \$23, Sale 18.40**



Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. Cape shoulder jacket is unlined polyester/cotton poplin with zip front, slash pockets and nylon knit collar. S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes M,L,XL. **Reg. \$21, Sale 16.80**



Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. Fleece lined nylon jacket with zip front closure. Shirt cuffs and closure, elastic waist and two slash pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 20.80

Reg. \$26. Cotton/polyester jacket with zip front, knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Authentic drop shoulder styling. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Save 20%.

Men's dress shirts. Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Long-sleeve single needle tailoring, dress shirt of polyester/cotton oxford weave. White and pastels in sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeve. Reg. \$10, Sale \$8

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Long-sleeve dress shirt of polyester/cotton in white, solids and pastels. Sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeve. Reg. \$10, Sale \$8.



The JCPenney
slack for men.

\$15

Flare leg dress slack of woven Dacron®
polyester with belt loops, Ban-Rol®
waist and French fly. A great tailored
look in solid colors including soft
heathers. Sizes 30 to 42.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Special savings on fashion fabrics and skirt sew-ups.

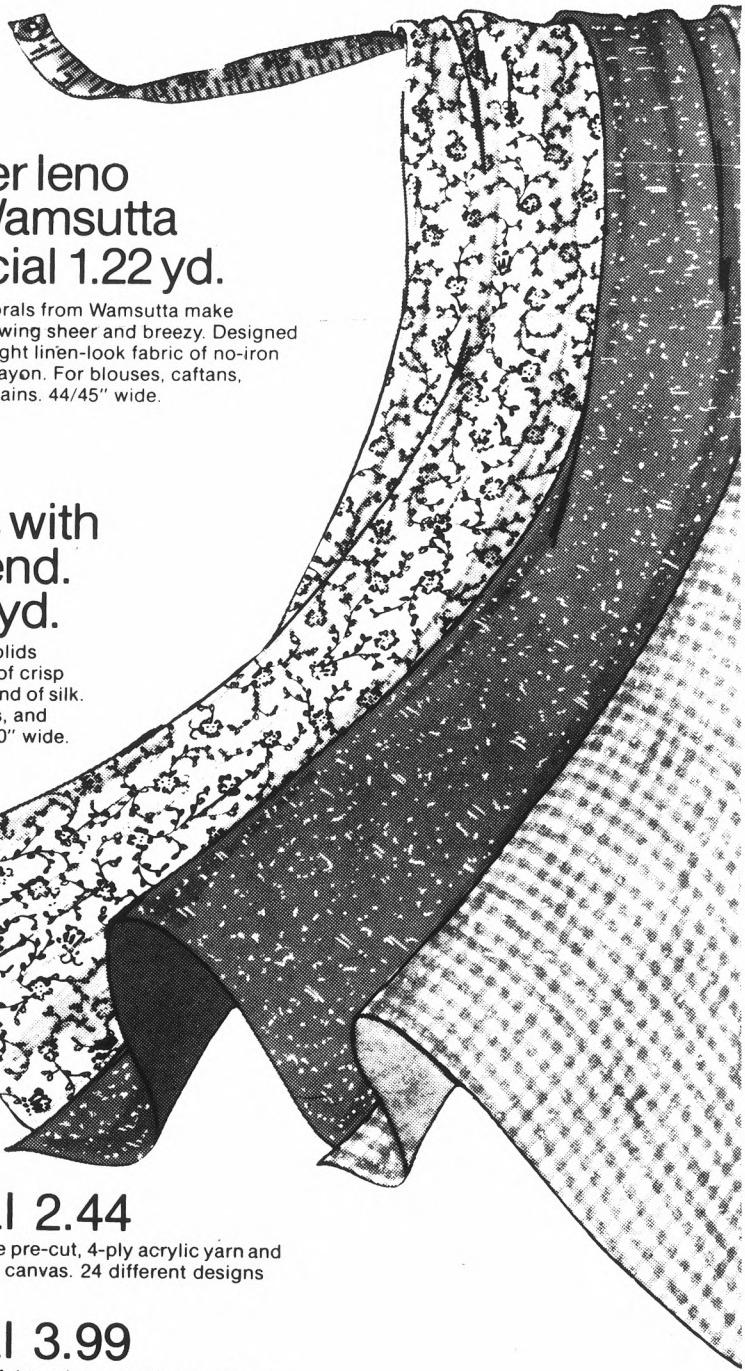
One seam sew-up fashions. Special 12¢ in.

Fashion sewing's fun when you use pre-smocked cotton. One seam sews a skirt or a Shirred sundress with straps to match. Presto! You've got it made for under \$4.



Sheer leno by Wamsutta Special 1.22 yd.

Delicate florals from Wamsutta make summer sewing sheer and breezy. Designed on lightweight linen-look fabric of no-iron polyester/rayon. For blouses, caftans, tunics, curtains. 44/45" wide.



Coordinates with silk in the blend. Special 1.66 yd.

Our special buy prints and solids combine the wash and wear of crisp polyester; the smooth soft hand of silk. Terrific for dresses, pantsuits, and coordinating separates. 58/60" wide.

Special 2.44

Pillow kits include pre-cut, 4-ply acrylic yarn and pre-printed color canvas. 24 different designs each 12x12".

Special 3.99

Crochet or knit afghans in any of five or six patterns for 47x55", 45x60", or 49x68". Kits include 3 blended colors of 2 ply acrylic yarn, instructions.

Special 5 for \$1

Pick a zipper in 7" or 22" lengths for skirts, dresses, more. In white and a dozen color basics.

Special 6 for \$1

Ready, set, sew! Great buys on thread. 225 yd. spools of spun polyester in white and fashion colors.



Limited quantity on Special Buy Merchandise.
Shop early for the best selection.

25% savings on our best selling solid draperies and pleated sheers.

Sale
14.25 pr. 50x84"

Reg. \$19. Formal antique satin draperies in so many beautiful accent colors. Fashioned of rayon/acetate with an insulating Roc-Lon® lining.

75x84"; reg. \$38. **Sale 28.50**
100x54"; reg. \$42. **Sale 31.50**
100x84"; reg. \$49. **Sale 36.75**
125x84"; reg. \$63. **Sale 47.25**
150x84"; reg. \$74. **Sale 55.50**

Sale
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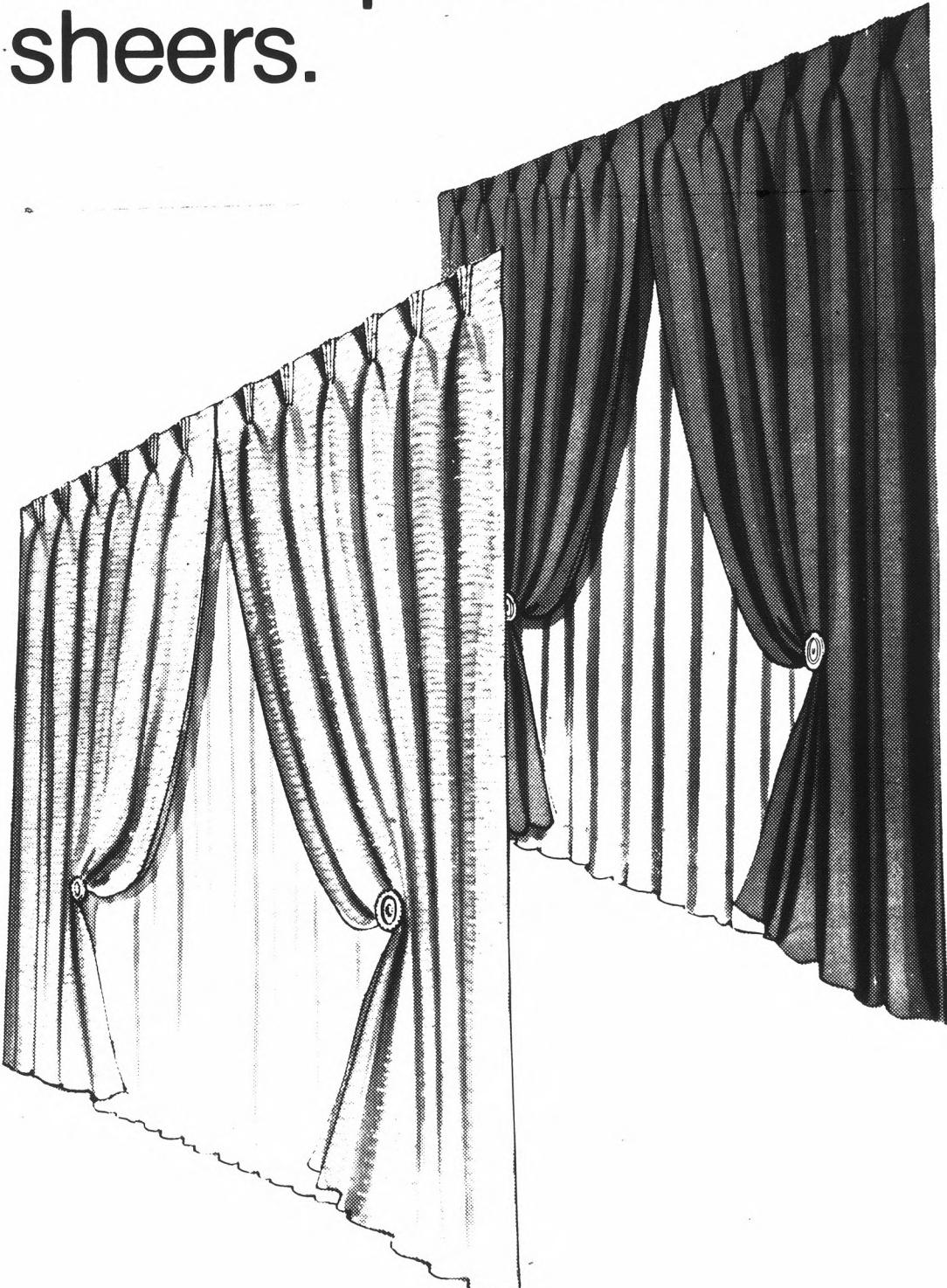
Reg. \$19. Richly textured dobby-weave draperies have an energy saving-acrylic foam backing. Machine washable, dry-able, cotton/rayon/polyester or cotton/rayon.

50x54"; reg. 16.50. **Sale 12.38**.
75x54"; reg. \$28. **Sale \$21**
75x84"; reg. \$32. **Sale \$24**
100x54"; reg. \$37. **Sale 27.75**
100x84"; reg. \$42. **Sale 31.50**
125x84"; reg. \$53. **Sale 39.75**
154x84"; reg. \$62. **Sale 46.50**

Sale
9.75 pr. 48x84"

Reg. \$13. Fine, semi-sheer draperies of polyester/rayon batiste, to be used alone or as under-draperies. Machine washable fashion shades.

72x84"; reg. \$21. **Sale 15.75**
96x54"; reg. \$23. **Sale 17.25**
96x84"; reg. \$29. **Sale 21.75**
120x84"; reg. \$36. **Sale \$27**.



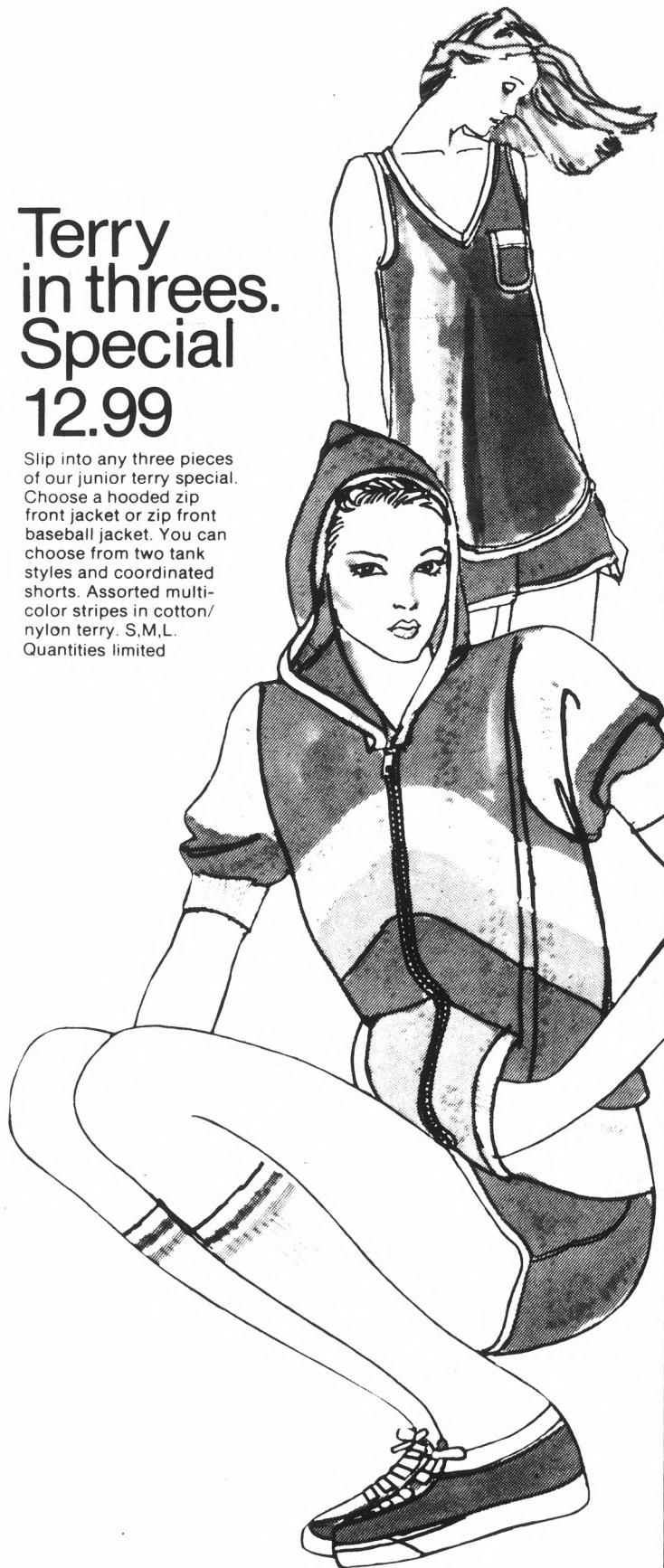
Sale prices effective thru Saturday

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Spring Thinking

Terry in threes. Special 12.99

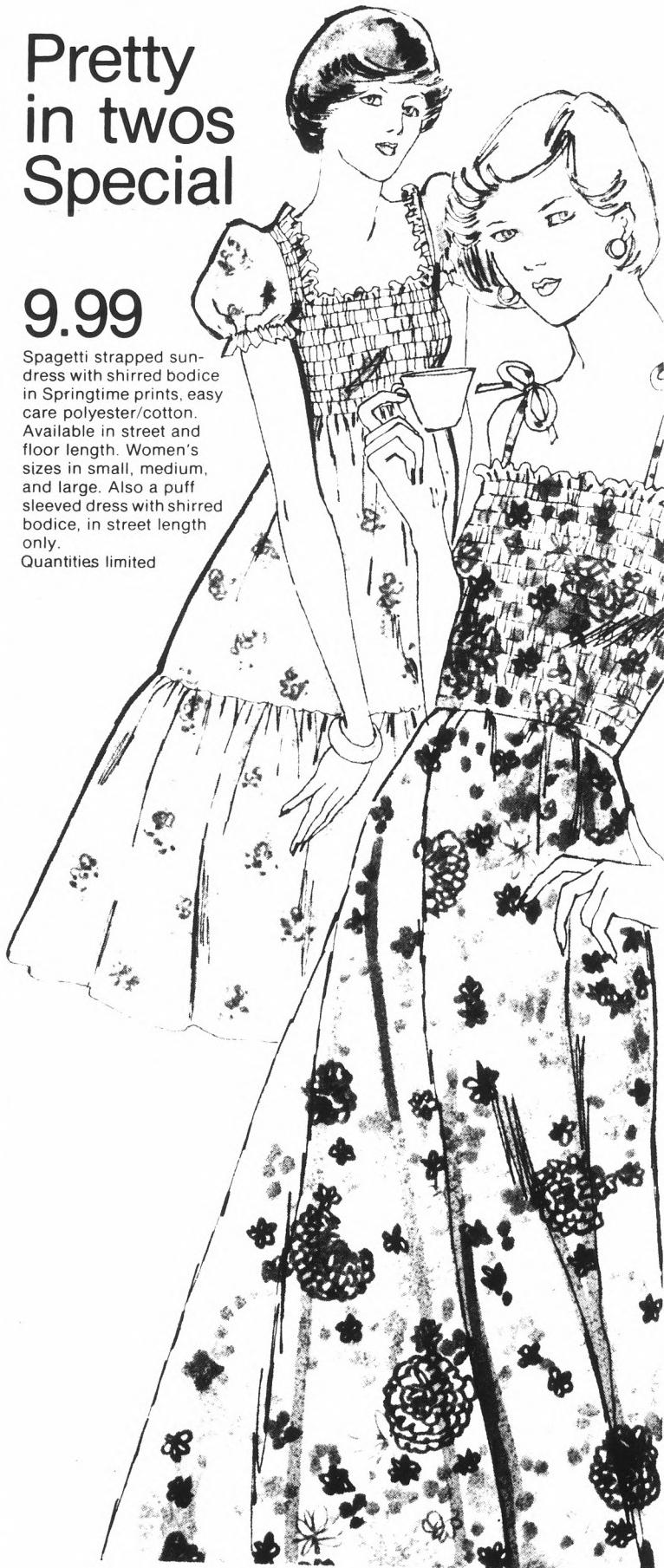
Slip into any three pieces of our junior terry special. Choose a hooded zip front jacket or zip front baseball jacket. You can choose from two tank styles and coordinated shorts. Assorted multi-color stripes in cotton/nylon terry. S,M,L. Quantities limited



Pretty in twos Special

9.99

Spaghetti strapped sun-dress with Shirred bodice in Springtime prints, easy care polyester/cotton. Available in street and floor length. Women's sizes in small, medium, and large. Also a puff sleeved dress with Shirred bodice, in street length only. Quantities limited



Spring fashion sales! Starting at the top with 20% off.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Silken polyester shirt in lots of super colors. For sizes 5-15.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Super feminine cotton embroidered eyelet blouson in white, pastels. Special touches everywhere. Juniors' S,M,L.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Short sleeved military-style shirt in bright checks or solids. Cotton/polyester. Juniors' S,M,L.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Peasant-style blouse has lace or embroidery touches at yoke, sleeves. Poly/cotton. Juniors' S,M,L.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

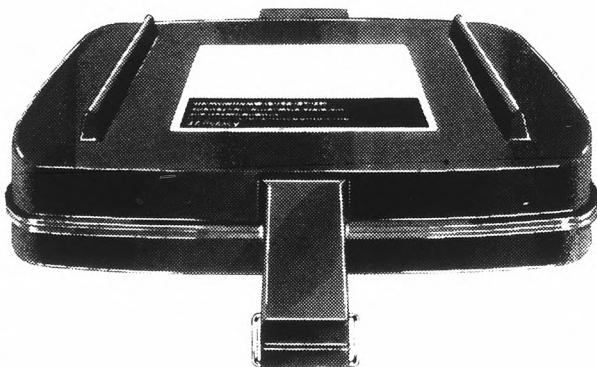


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20% off these kitchen appliances.

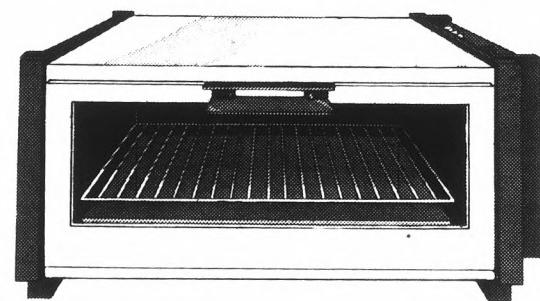
Sale 47.96

Reg. 59.95. The 10-speed JCPenney stand mixer comes with 1 qt. and 3 qt. mixing bowls and a dough hook. A full replacement warranty protects your mixer for one year. (not shown)



Sale 17.59

Reg. 21.99. The JCPenney Fast grill is great for that quick meal. It cooks up to two hamburgers in minutes. Immersible cooking tray.



Sale 35.99

Reg. 44.99. The JCPenney deluxe oven broiler has top and bottom heating elements, continuous clean interior. 1200 watts.

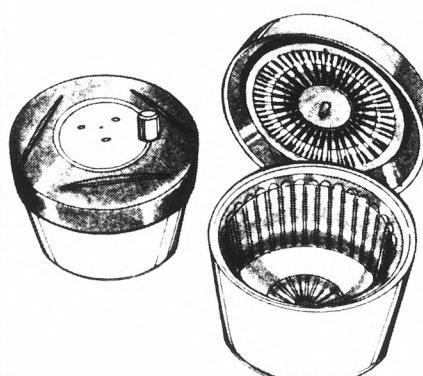
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Limited quantities on all special merchandise.



Revere® 8-pc. cookware set. Special 49.88

Set includes 1- and 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 6-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10-in. open skillet and 1½ qt double broiler inset.

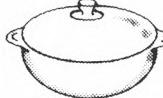
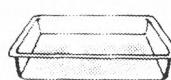
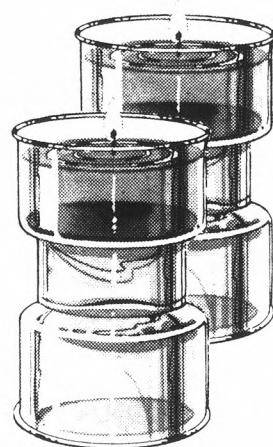


Mouli Salad Spin 'n Dry. Now 8.88

Make the perfect salad with this unique spinner. The Mouli salad Spin 'n dry spins your salad trimmings dry, ready to be served.

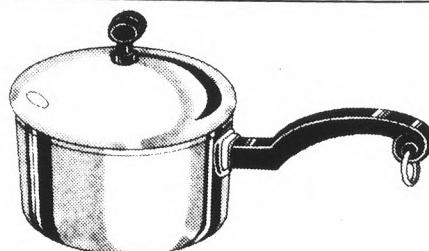
Uncandles by Corning. Now 6.88

A set of 3 uncandles, 5-in., 7-in., and 9-in. A decorator candle that will brighten up your home.



Pyrex®. Special 2.44 ea.

Pyrex Fireside ovenware goes from oven to table. Your choice of:
9-in. pie plate.
8-in. sq. cake dish.
3-qt. oblong bake dish.
6-oz. custard cup. (4 pkg)
2-qt. casserole.



Farberware. Special 9.99

The Farberware stainless steel 1-qt. covered sauce pan is great for all your cooking needs. Get yours now.

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\$30 off
this 12 digit
print out
calculator
with display.



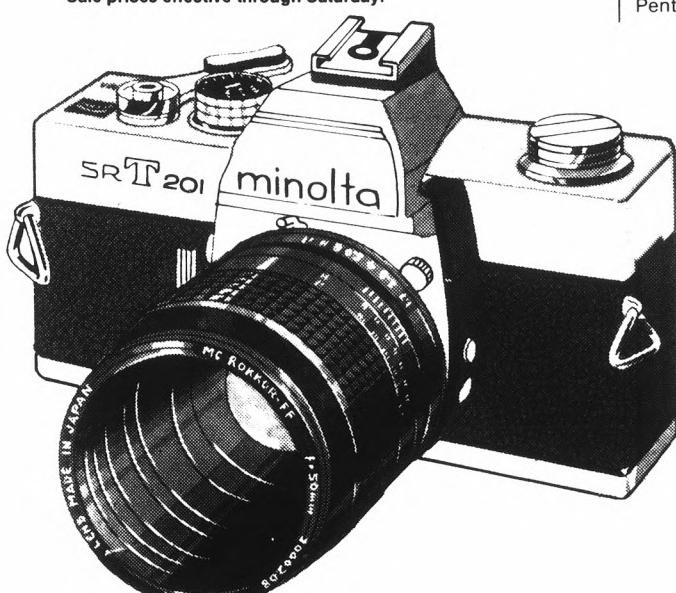
Sale 99.95

Reg. 129.95. 12-digit print out calculator with digitron display. Uses standard paper rolls. Features separate 0 and 00 keys; power on, memory and overflow indicators. Operates on AC only.

12-digit print out calculator without display.

Reg. 99.95, Sale 79.95

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



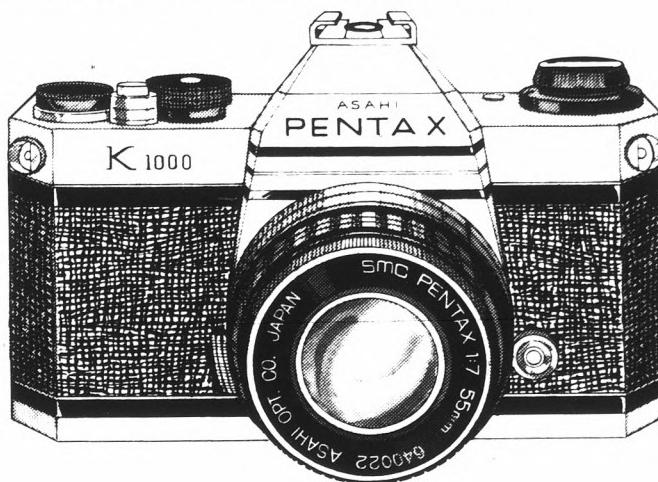
Now 229.95

Minolta SRT 201 camera with F/1.7 lens features full aperture through the lens exposure metering for maximum brightness, shutter speeds to 1/1000 sec., hot shoe. Film identification holder and case included. Minolta SRT 201 camera with F/1.4 lens,

Now 254.95

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Pentax Cameras.



**Now
189.99**

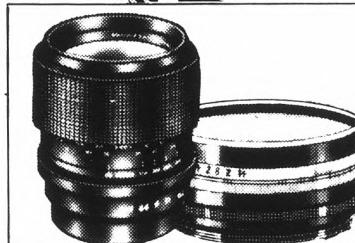
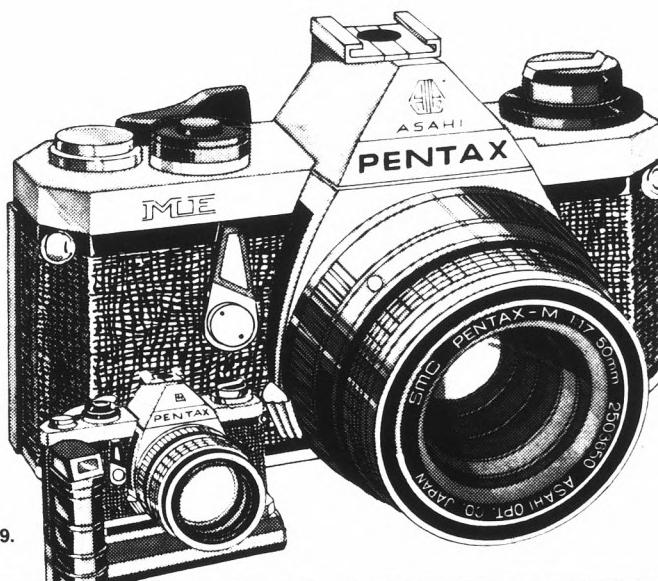
A JCPenney Exclusive. The new Pentax K1000 with F/1.7 lens features through the lens metering, automatic reset, rapid rewind and instant return reflex meter. Makes it possible to shoot brightly lit interiors or city streets without flash. Includes case.

**Now
279.99**

The new Pentax ME is the world's smallest, lightest and easiest to use fully automatic 35mm SLR camera. It has a 50mm F/1.7 lens. Features LED shutter speed indicators. Durable, all-metal body.

339.99

The Pentax ME 35mm SLR has a 50mm F/1.4 lens. It features LED shutter speed indicators. Pentax ME case. \$24.99. Pentax ME autowinder. \$139.

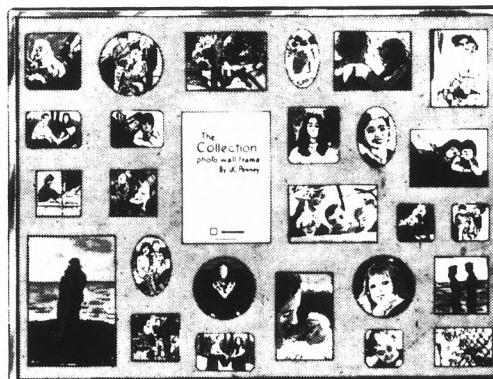


129.99

A 135mm F/3.5 lens for your Pentax camera.

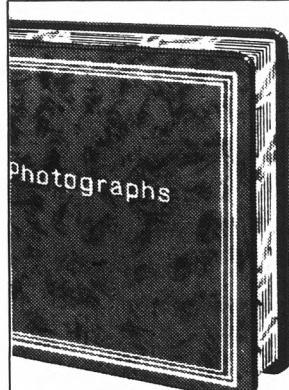
149.99

A 28mm F/3.5 Pentax lens.



14.99

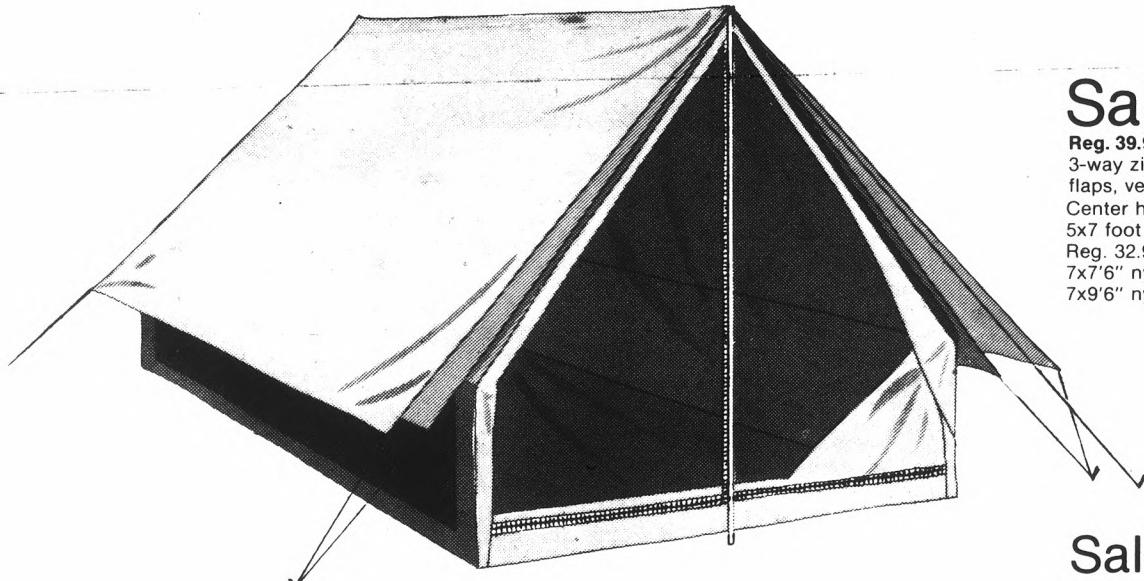
JCPenney giant photo collection frame features 27 openings (ovals, squares, rectangles). Available in silverplate, goldtone or walnut finish. 18-in. by 21-in. Perfect for all your pictures.



Now 6.99

A big 20 page album with convenient magnetic pages. Choose white, blue, red, green or brown.

20% off our nylon tents and flys.



Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. 7x7 wall nylon tent has 18" wall height, 3-way zippered screen door with tie down storm flaps, vent screen on side walls and rear window. Center height 4'6".

5x7 foot nylon tent, center height 4'9".

Reg. 32.99, Sale 26.39

7x7'6" nylon tent rain fly. Reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.99**
7x9'6" nylon tent rain fly. Reg. 11.99, **Sale 9.59**



Sale 18.39

Reg. 22.99. 5x7 wall nylon pup tent has 3-way zipper screen door with tie down storm flaps and rear window.



Now 37.99

Coleman 3000-5000 BTU Catalytic heater has 3-qt. fuel capacity and adjustable heat control.

Sale 59.99

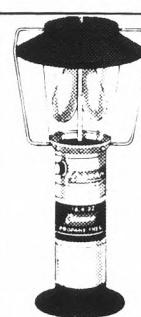
Reg. 69.99. Sani-Potti portable toilet has 3.5 gal. fresh water tank and big 4.5 gal. waste tank. 100% self contained (not shown).



**Sale
29.99**

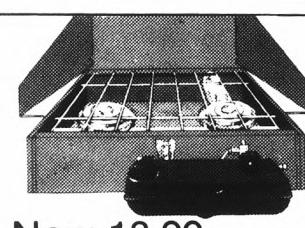
Reg. 39.99. Campways frame pack features 210 denier coated nylon, 8 pockets and "H" shaped frame.

**Super deals
on Coleman®
camping needs.**



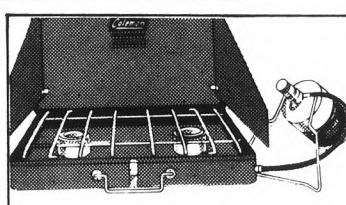
**Now
15.99**

Coleman two mantle propane lantern puts the light where you need it, when you need it.



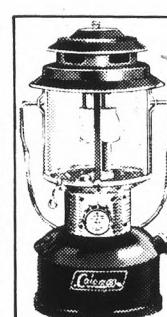
Now 18.99

Coleman 2 burner stove has 2½ pint fuel capacity. Folds easily for storage.



Now 24.99

Coleman 2 burner propane stove uses 14.1 oz. or 16.4 oz. propane bottles. Folds for storage.

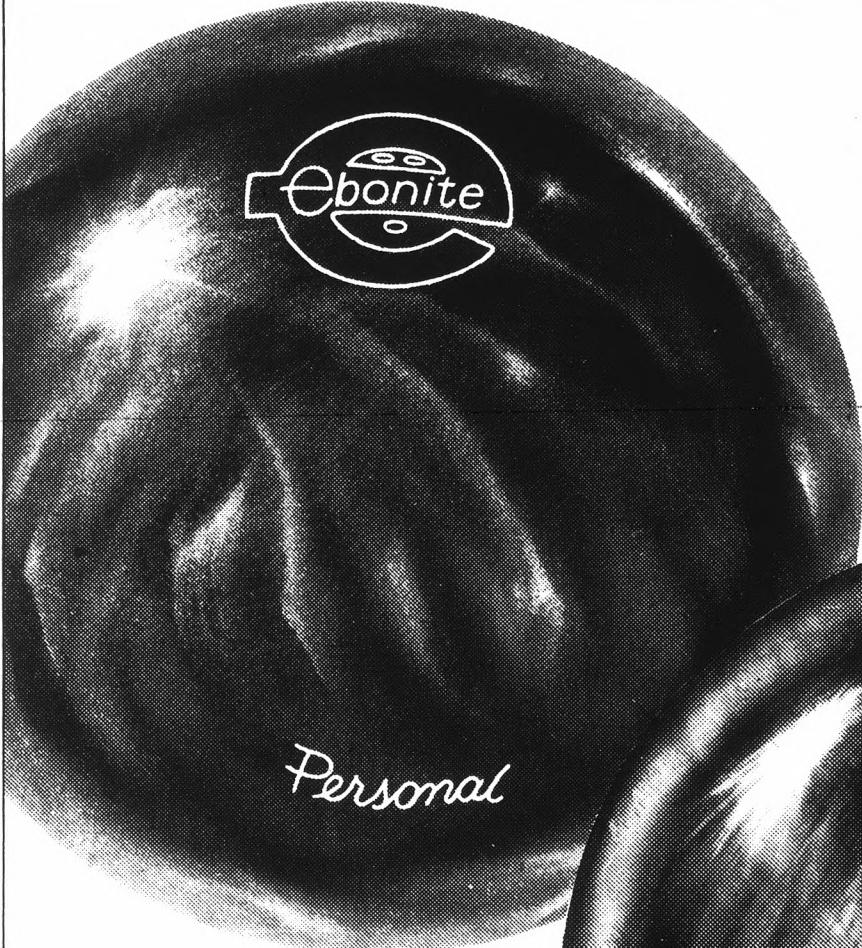


Now 17.99

Coleman two mantle gasoline lantern puts the light where you need it, when you need it.

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Super savings on bowling balls and accessories.



Sale 15.99

Custom 300.

Reg. 19.99. Brunswick "Custom 300" black rubber bowling ball in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weight.

Sale 19.99

Custom 300.

Reg. 24.99. Brunswick "Custom 300" plastic bowling ball. 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weight. Rust/gold or light blue.

Sale 19.99

Personal 300.

Reg. 24.99. Ebonite "personal 300" plastic bowling ball in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weight. Burgundy or light blue.

Sale 21.59

Triple Crown.

Reg. 26.99. Brunswick "Triple Crown" plastic bowling ball in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weight. Black/copper and smoky pearl.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. A great-looking Rack bowling ball bag in coordinated colors to match your bowling ball.

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**\$40 off
6-pc. patio
group.**

**Sale
248.95**

Reg. 288.95. Mesa patio furniture is a durable set which includes 42" mesh table, 4 stacking arm chairs, and a 7 ft. crank umbrella. Table is wrought iron. Chairs have steel frames and replaceable vinyl straps. Color is sand/chocolate.

Priced separately:
 Table, reg. \$63. **Sale \$53**
 Arm chair, reg. \$34. **Sale \$29**
 7' umbrella, reg. 89.95. **Sale 79.95**
Also available:
 Hi-back glider, reg. 59.95. **Sale 49.95**
 Four-position chaise, reg. 99.95. **Sale 89.95**

**Sale
59.95**

Reg. 69.95. High-backed glider chair has aluminum frame and lemon finish. Vinyl straps.



**\$50 off
'Tampico'
6-pc. set.
Sale 338.95**

Reg. 388.95. Top quality patio furniture has aluminum frames with baked on enamel finish. Vinyl straps-lemon yellow. Six piece set includes glass top table, four chairs and 7 ft. pagoda style umbrella with crank.

Priced separately:
 42" glass table, reg. \$103. **Sale \$83**
 Arm chair, reg. 46.50. **Sale 41.50**
 Umbrella, reg. 99.95. **Sale 89.95**

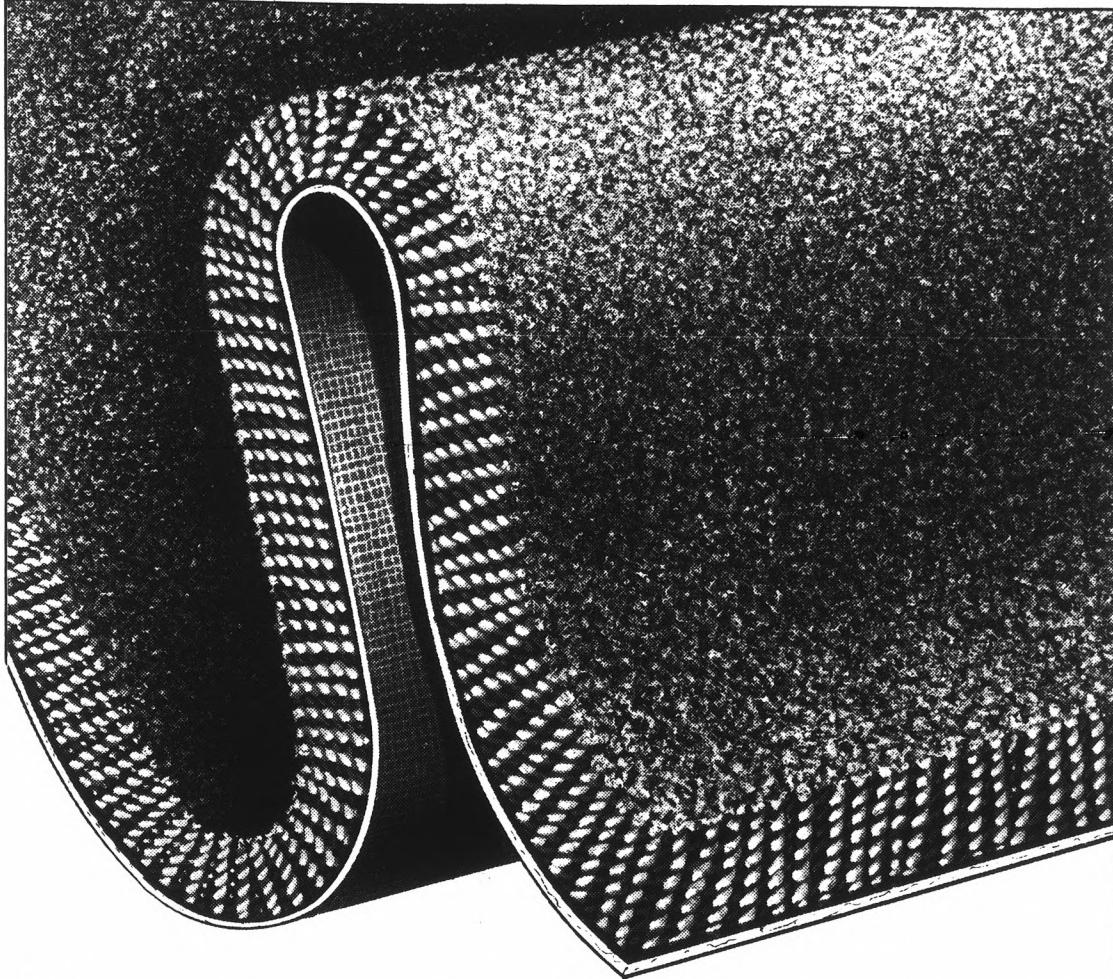
Sale 109.95

Reg. 119.95. Adjustable 4-position chaise lounge. Features aluminum frame finished in lemon. With wheels, vinyl straps.



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Save up to 5.01 sq. yd.

on plush polyester, installed.
Prices include padding and labor.

Sale 17.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$23. Rich polyester carpeting gets its lush looks from deep plush pile. Smooth soft surface is Super 4® treated to resist stains, spills, static. 16 breathtaking colors. #1240
Plus these other great savings:

Sale 13.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$19. Continuous filament nylon is Lustrum® set to spring back into shape after each footstep. Luxurious tone-on-tone colors. #2220

Sale 12.79 sq. yd.

Reg. \$16. Striking multi-color plush nylon resists pilling, fuzzing; spots and stains just wipe up. #8050

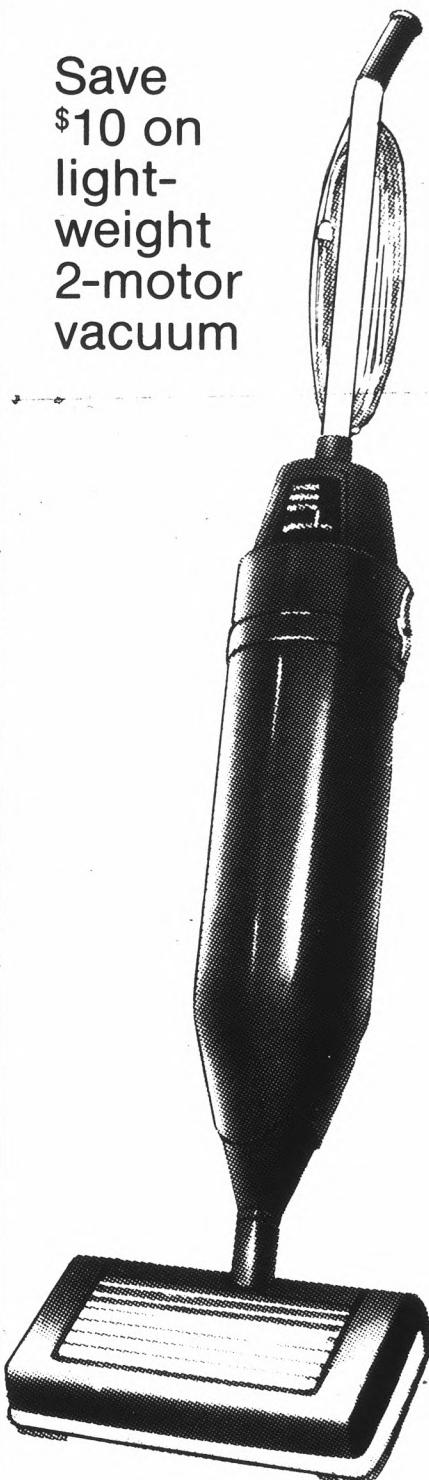
Sale 16.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$21. Heavyweight saxyony plush in solid color nylon, treated to resist static electricity. #7000

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Save
\$10 on
light-
weight
2-motor
vacuum



**Sale
49.99**

Reg. \$59.99. It's easy to use, easy to store and cleans like a powerhouse. Beater brush Powerhead has strong, full width suction for deep down cleaning, is self-adjusting from every carpet height.

Vacuums available ANTIOCH



Super savings on our wide profile Highway R/V.

Highway R/V with rugged nylon cord body. Extra load carrying capacity makes it perfect for vans, pick-ups and R/V's. Blackwall only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg. Price	Sale	+Fed. Tax
700-14/6 LTTL	7.80	\$39	31.20	2.48
G78-15/6 LTTL (Fits 670-15)	9.80	\$49	39.20	3.24
H78-15/6 LTTL (Fits 700-15)	10.60	\$53	42.40	3.49
L78-16/8 LTTL (Fits 750-16)	12.20	\$61	48.80	3.83
800-16.5/8 LTTL	11.40	\$57	45.60	3.42
875-16.5/8 LTTL	11.80	\$59	47.20	3.92
950-16.5/8 LTTL	12.80	\$64	51.20	4.46
10.00-16.5/8LTTL	17.40	\$87	69.60	4.48

Not available OAKLAND



Great value on our Mileagemaker steel belted radials.

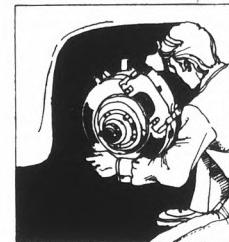
Our Steel Belted 278 features a construction of two steel belts and two polyester radial plies. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Size	Save	Reg. Price	Sale	+Fed. Tax
BR78-13	\$12	\$47	\$35	1.99
DR78-14	\$7	\$52	\$48	2.32
ER78-14	\$9	\$54	\$45	2.40
FR78-14	\$12	\$57	\$45	2.58
GR78-14	\$18	\$63	\$45	2.76
HR78-14	\$23	\$68	\$45	2.96
GR78-15	\$11	\$66	\$55	2.83
HR78-15	\$15	\$70	\$55	3.03
LR78-15	\$27	\$82	\$55	3.34



14.99

The new JCPenney heavy duty shock is two shocks in one. It combines cushion like, new car comfort with heavy duty control. Full warranty for as long as you own your car or truck.



Stop Action® brake overhauls. **\$89***

Front disc, rear drum.

\$69

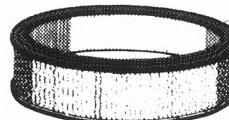
Front and rear drum.

We will install new brake linings or disc pads, new front grease seals, rebuild all calipers or wheel cylinders, resurface all rotors or drums, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder, hoses, rear seals, inspect and adjust parking brake, bleed and refill brake system and road test car.

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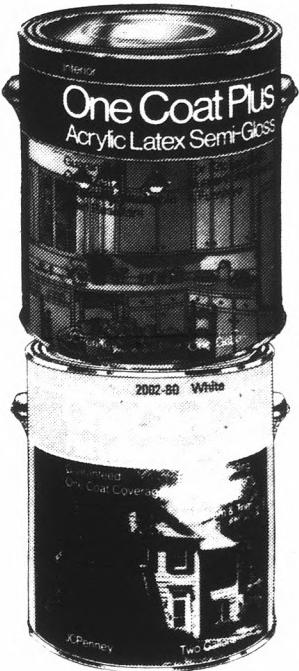
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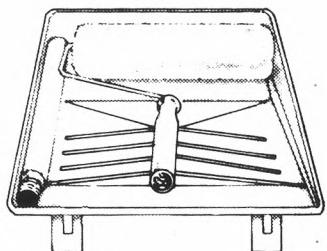


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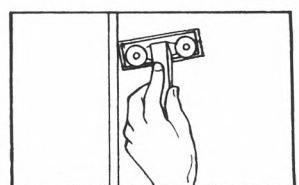
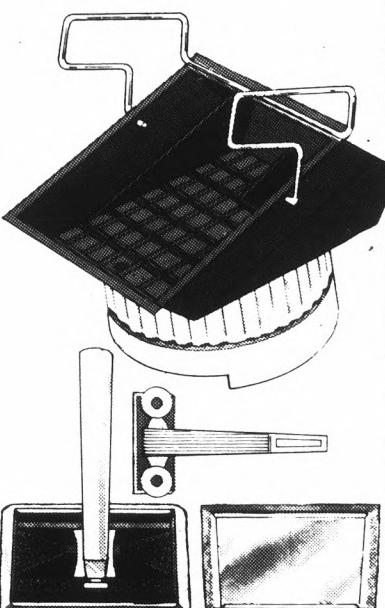
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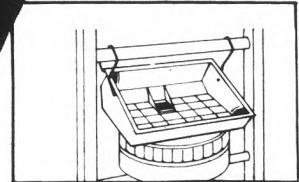


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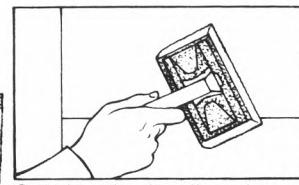
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